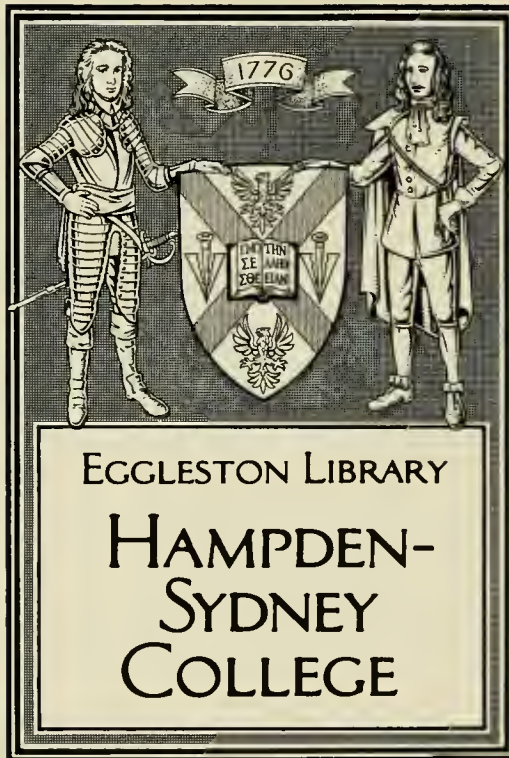


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# Virginia Reel



By Dr. James Alexander Arieti

**F**ROM the remotest reaches of outer space, from a galaxy very far away, the satellite dish of Eggleston Library has been able to record the following transmission. It comes, we suppose, from a college on a planet not too unlike our own. It would appear to be—but this is only highly speculative conjecture—a news broadcast of some kind.

## Sampden-Hydney Newsreel

*(Camera zooms in on a young man sporting a blue blazer with a coat of arms of some sort on the breast pocket and brass buttons.)*

**Young man sporting a blue blazer with a coat of arms of some sort on the breast pocket and brass buttons:** Good evening. I am Harris Herringbone Tweed, and tonight we bring you the year in review. . . . But first, a commercial message:

*(Camera focuses on a befuddled youth who looks more and more befuddled as a male voiceover says the following.)*

Do you suffer from bouts of gynophobia? Does Greek Week stir up your phonophobia? Are you afflicted by attacks of erythrophobia every Valentine's Day? You

don't know? Then take "Etymology," and find out. Don't be in the dark: take Etymology. Offered every Fall and Spring.

*(Camera cuts to Tweed.)*

**Tweed:** The campus was shocked this year when a mob of angry protesters marched to Fiddlecourt and chanted "BELLS, NOT BELLES." The trouble of course was that President Lucy did not understand what the protesters were saying.

*(Camera zooms in on a mob of angry students.)*

**Mob of angry students:** Bells, not belles! Bells, not belles!

*Gentlemen,  
the Board  
of Trustees  
has decided that  
students are entitled  
to a free education  
and to free room  
and board.*

PRESIDENT LUCY

*(Camera zooms in on President James Lucy, standing on the balcony of Fiddlecourt, the nineteenth century residence of the College President.)*

**President Lucy:** Bells, did

you say?

**Students:** Yes, we want bells; what we don't want is belles.

**President Lucy:** We'll discuss it tomorrow at a town meeting.

*(Camera cuts to Tweed.)*

**Tweed:** The bell/belle controversy quieted down. Later, at a town meeting called for a different purpose, Mr. Lucy announced some radical changes in general policy.

*(Camera zooms in on President Lucy, who stands protected by a tall lectern. Only the top of his head is visible above the lectern.)*

**President Lucy:** Gentlemen, the Board of Trustees has decided that students are entitled to a free education and to free room and board. Henceforth all tuition and fees for room and board are abolished.

*(Camera pans to cheering students)*

**Cheering Students:** Hurray! Long live the Board of Trustees! I love Lucy! I love Desi!

*(Camera pans back to Mr. Lucy)*

**President Lucy:** Uh. . . but, you didn't give me a chance to finish. The Trustees have also determined that the beauty of the campus is ruined by cars. Taking their inspiration from Disneyland,





they have decided to build a large peripheral parking lot at the Kingsville Exxon station and to institute a shuttle train from the parking lot to campus. To pay for these aesthetic improvements, the Trustees have decided that students need to pay for parking.

*(Camera pans back to the still cheering students)*

**Still cheering Students:** That's okay. Lay it on us. We'll make the sacrifice!

**President Lucy:** And so, starting next year, each student will pay \$20,000 for a parking sticker. But your education will be free.

*(Camera cuts to Tweed.)*

**Tweed:** Decency forbids our showing you the rest of the tape.

Coming up: the mission statement, class attendance, sports, and the weather. But first:

*(Camera zooms in on each of the following in turn: a pretty girl in a skimpy bathing suit sitting on a beach, a baseball player holding a bat and leaning over a fence, and a physician about to stick a huge hypodermic needle into the backside of a terrified little boy.)*

**Pretty girl in a skimpy**

**bathing suit sitting on a beach:** French getting you down?

**Baseball player holding a bat and leaning over a fence:** Spanish making you dizzy?

**Physician about to stick a huge hypodermic needle into the backside of a terrified little boy:** German making you wish you had the measles?

*(Split screen with all speaking in unison.)*

**All together:** TRY LATIN. Good enough for the Romans. Good enough for you. Offered every Fall and Spring.

*(Camera zooms in from*





*long shot of rugged western scene onto a cowboy sitting on his horse.)*

**Cowboy sitting on his horse:** Be well rounded. It was William Shakespeare who said:

Take physics, chump,

Expose thyself to what wretches feel,

That thou mayst shake the superflux to them,

And show the heavens more just.

*(Camera zooms in on a student at a desk. The same cowboy speaks in a voice-over.)*

**Same Cowboy:** Go on, you can do it. Don't be afraid. Be a real man. Listen to the bard.

TAKE PHYSICS. Offered every Fall and Spring.

*(Camera cuts to Tweed.)*

**Tweed:** Another controversy on campus was the revision of the mission statement. The Board of Trustees attempted to put this one over . . . I mean, tried to promulgate this version:

*(Camera zooms in on an anonymous member of the administration, who reads a statement.)*

**Anonymous member of the administration:** The mission of Sampden-Hydney College is to provide a wonderful learning experience for the persons who are selected to come to it. If the persons study hard, participate in lots of extra-curricular activities, and

have nice values, they will lead the wonderful lives which the education they have gotten at Sampden-Hydney College has prepared them for, and the first president of the College had these same goals.

*(Camera cuts to Tweed.)*

**Tweed:** But the students substituted their own mission statement:

*(Camera focuses on a militant student, dressed identically to the anonymous member of the administration. The student reads a statement.)*

**Militant student, dressed identically to the anonymous member of the administration:** Sampden-Hydney College is a traditional school for traditional masculine men who can press no less than two hundred pounds and know how to keep women in the kitchen and nursery and out of the classroom. It is a school for masculine men who are so devoted to their religion that they will go to chapel services for matins and vespers every day without complaining. In this way the College will achieve its mission of preparing these selected men of high ability and masculinity for high-paying jobs as CEO's in the business community at home in the United States and abroad.

*(Camera cuts to Tweed.)*

**Tweed:** In a spirit of compromise it was decided at a special town meeting that both mission statements had value and would be adopted. Therefore, future issues of the College Catalogue will contain both statements as peel-off stickers, and students can choose which one they wish to affix in a place provided for the purpose.

Now this:

*(Camera zooms in on a miserable-looking bloke who is standing underneath a sign which says in giant letters: "BEFORE." Miserable-looking bloke looks haggard and has empty pockets hanging out of his trousers. He speaks.)*  
**Miserable-looking, haggard bloke with empty pockets hanging out of his trousers:** I'm broke. No credit.

*(After a quick fade-out, the camera zooms in on the same fellow, now dressed in a snappy suit of the latest fashion, and his hair slicked back. A sign above his head says "AFTER.")*

**Same fellow now dressed in a snappy suit of the latest fashion, with hair slicked back:** I've money in the bank. My stocks are all up. I eat at expensive restaurants where the waiters wear bowties and don't ask whether everything is all right.

*(Camera leaves the fellow grinning while a voiceover speaks.)*





**Voiceover: ECONOMICS.**  
Your key to financial success. Sign up now. Offered every Fall and Spring.

*(Camera cuts to Tweed.)*

**Tweed:** When Dean Saluki discovered that no students were cutting classes before and after Greek Week and Homecoming Weekend, he was sorely vexed. Here is our exclusive interview with him:

**Interviewer:** Dean Saluki, why does it bother you that students are staying on campus before and after Greek Week and Homecoming?

**Dean Saluki:** Because I have high standards—for everyone except myself, of course. Heh, heh, just being facetious. No, seriously, because it makes professors think that students stick around and go to class only when there is some important extra-curricular activity to hold them. It's bad for morale. If students are going to cut class, let them do so consistently. These special weekends should not be exceptions. Besides, it aggravates the parking problem on campus.

*(Camera cuts to Tweed.)*

**Tweed:** We'll be back in a moment.

*(A group of five men and women sing in front of a microphone.)*

**Group of five men and women singing in front of**

**a microphone:**

You'll wonder where the boredom went

When you register for "GOVERNMENT."

*If students are going  
to cut class,  
let them do so  
consistently.  
These special  
weekends should  
not be exceptions.  
It's bad for morale.*

DEAN SALUKI

You'll penetrate all politics

Including commie Bolsheviks.

You'll liven up your parents' house

With lively talk of Leo Strauss;

You'll sing of moral gloom and doom

As you rock along with Alan Bloom.

*(One of the singers steps forward.)*

**One of the singers:**

Learn self-reliance. Take POLITICAL SCIENCE.

So you won't forget, sign up before midnight tonight! Offered every Fall and Spring.

*(Camera zooms in on a used car lot with balloons attached to every car in sight. A fast-talking salesperson approaches.)*

**Fast-talking salesperson:**  
Take French, the language that makes a difference.

New Professor! New Book! New irregular verbs! Sign up now! Offered every Fall and Spring.

*(Camera cuts to Tweed.)*

**Tweed:** And now, from our sports desk, Teenie Bopper: *(There is static and snow and squiggly lines and all manner of electronic noise. Camera shifts back to Tweed.)*

**Tweed:** I'm sorry, we seem to be having some interference. We'll try to get back with Teenie and the sports desk later. Weather coming up in just a moment.

*(A slow, panning shot of the statue of David. Close-up of Dali's surreal painting of timepieces folded over various objects. A deep mezzo-soprano voice speaks.)*

**Deep mezzo-soprano voice:**  
Art is for everyone—and for always.

*(Cut-away to a young man with an intelligent expression.)*

**Man with intelligent expression:** Having taken art, I can ruminate upon this terraqueous globe of ours with a discriminative apperception and aesthetic appraisal.

*(Cut-away to a young man with a stupefied expression.)*

**Man with stupefied expres-**





**sion:** The professor gave me a whole new perspective on things.

*(Cut-away to student with bleary eyes and cutoffs.)*

**Student with bleary eyes and cutoffs:** Art, wow! It's like being in touch with, in touch with, like, Andy Warhol or Leonardo da Vinci.

*(Fade-out on painting of the Mona Lisa, as the same mezzo voice speaks.)*

**Same mezzo voice:** Art is for everyone—and for always. Offered—always.

*(Camera cuts to Tweed.)*

**Tweed:** And now here's our weather reporter, Bull E. Tinboard. Bull . . .

**Tinboard:** Well, this year the weather was really something to talk about.

You've never seen it rain the way it did this year. Just kept on coming down from the sky. Everywhere you'd look there'd be puddles. This year's were the splashiest puddles since 1887, the first year the Weather Service started keeping records, but Mrs. Teepee says that back in '36 there were lots of puddles too, but nothing like those this year. And it was cold this year, too. It was so cold that sometimes I felt as if the trees were going to freeze and fall over. Even the dogs who loiter by the Post Office were shaking from the cold. It was a cold to remember. But when the sun shined, it really shined! The intensity of the shining sun was greater than the great

shiny sun of 1936—oops, that was the year of the splashy puddles. Let me see; oh yes, since 1973. Why I was just 5 years old then. I don't . . .

*(Camera cuts to Tweed.)*

**Tweed:** Thank you, Bull, but I'm afraid we're out of time for tonight. We'll try to get back to our sports report tomorrow, if the interference has cleared. In the meantime, that's the way it was last year at Sampden-Hydney. For WM&M and the news crew, I'm Harris Herringbone Tweed.

Good night!





# Homecoming 1988

By Bill Chapman '89

**H**OMECOMING '88 was highlighted by the rededication of Venable Hall and the surprise announcement of a new scholarship for local students.

The classes of '53, '58, '63, '68, '73, '78, and '83 got together for an evening of merriment and reminiscing at the Jefferson Sheraton in Richmond. The sumptuous surroundings of the recently-restored Jefferson nearly stole the show, but it was President Leutze's remarks after dinner that kept everyone enthralled.

Leutze recounted two stories of the 'Hampden-Sydney character' as exhibited by two students, including Mark Lewis '89, who was recently thrust into an international controversy after he tried to save a drowning swimmer in the English Channel last summer.

While these classes were enjoying the Jefferson's ambiance, the 40th reunion Class of 1948 was back on campus enjoying a party and dinner at the Crawley Forum.

Saturday was a big day in Hampden-Sydney's history as Venable Hall was rededicated after a \$2.8-million renovation. "To say that Venable Hall has been a part of the lives of our students over the years is a vast understatement," said President Leutze.

Tours of the new Venable were given to interested par-

ents, friends, and alumni. Many commented that the modern conveniences were so skillfully added to the historic building that the essential character of Venable—inside and out—remained unchanged.

Leutze hailed the Venable renovation as the "flagship" of the successful campaign, which ended over the summer. "We owe a great deal to many alumni, parents, and friends who have helped

*The Tigers  
gave the game  
a tremendous  
effort  
(almost equal  
to that of  
the sideline  
revelers  
cheering the  
team with  
libations).*

make possible this renovation and the successful campaign."

Four campaign volunteers were then offered particular recognition.

Trustee Joe Viar '63 received the Alumni Citation, which is annually awarded to a graduate of the College who embodies the characteristics of "humane and lettered men" in his life and in his outstanding sup-

port of Hampden-Sydney.

President Leutze noted Viar's "extensive and selfless service" to Hampden-Sydney as Chairman of the Founders and Hall of Fame Committees, among other roles.

For their untiring efforts on behalf of the Hampden-Sydney over the years, Trustees James L. Trinkle '50 and Raymond B. Bottom, Jr. '51 were each presented a framed print of Morton Hall and the Bell Tower.

Jimmy Trinkle has served as tireless chairman of the Area Campaigns Committee, president of the Roanoke Alumni Club, and a member of the Corporations and Foundations Committee of the Campaign. "Hampden-Sydney owes Jimmy Trinkle a great deal," said President Leutze, noting that Jimmy Trinkle and James Madison are the only men ever to have served on the boards of both Hampden-Sydney and the University of Virginia concurrently.

Dr. Leutze cited Ray Bottom '51 for "devotion to Hampden-Sydney (which) is endless. If he believes in the worth of something, he is willing to give enormous amounts of time and generous support, without any thought of recognition."

Then Farmville resident Monroe Johns received the Madison Award, which is given for distinguished service to the college by a non-





*Dr. Leutze Honors The Homecoming Attendants*



*Trueman Thompson '89 Cheers The Tigers*

alumnus. Mr. Johns surprised the audience with an announcement that he would endow a scholarship which would allow needy students from Southside Virginia to attend Hampden—Sydney. Coming only weeks after President Leutze called for closer ties between Hampden—Sydney and the neighboring seven-county community, this announcement by Mr. Johns was especially appropriate. "This exciting and surprising gift

will be a great help in our effort to recruit local students and build on the strong relationship between the college and the region," Dr. Leutze said.

The weather was crisp and clear, with just enough chill to invigorate the senses, and the leaves were beginning to burst out into fiery fall tones. Many alums, as colorful as the autumn foliage, blanketed the hill above the field.

Down in Death Valley, the Tigers gave the game a tre-

mendous effort (almost equal to that of the sideline revelers cheering the team with libations). Within only seconds of the close of the contest, it appeared as though our boys had won—until a Tiger touchdown was ruled invalid because of a penalty call. Conference-leading Emory & Henry ended up winning the game, 21-14.

Tommy Gwaltney '43 and his band provided entertainment for the Winston Hall lawn picnic and then, after



the game, for the alumni reception on the lawn of Hampden House.

The alumni sporting events got started Friday in Richmond at the Country Club of Virginia as the 25th reunion Class of '63 challenged - and defeated - the Class of '53 for the Thompson Challenge Cup. It was the end of an era that began eleven years ago, when John Maragon '52 proposed the Challenge as a particularly fitting way to honor Professor Graves H. Thompson '27, a great tennis buff. That first

year the Class of '53 won the Cup, and kept on winning, except for a controversial win by '59 in 1984 that allowed '53 to challenge again the following year and regain the Cup. But that string of victory broke Friday as the '63 team came on to bring a new generation into the winner's circle.

On Saturday came the annual 10K race. As usual, Alumni Director Johnny Waters '58 gathered the runners at the starting line on College Road, and as usual Jim Alexander '81 found the

finish line first. Alexander netted his eighth victory in ten years, although recent graduate Kevin Martin-Gayle '88 gave him a run for the money, coming in at 34:36 to win the 20-29 age group and place second overall. Our new Dean of the Faculty Scott Colley finished fifth overall, earning honors for the best time in the 40-49 age group. Thirty-three runners completed the race, which took them on a loop course over the back road to Farmville, with the finish line in Hundley Stadium.



Andrew Ames '89



Tommy Gwaltney '43 & His Band

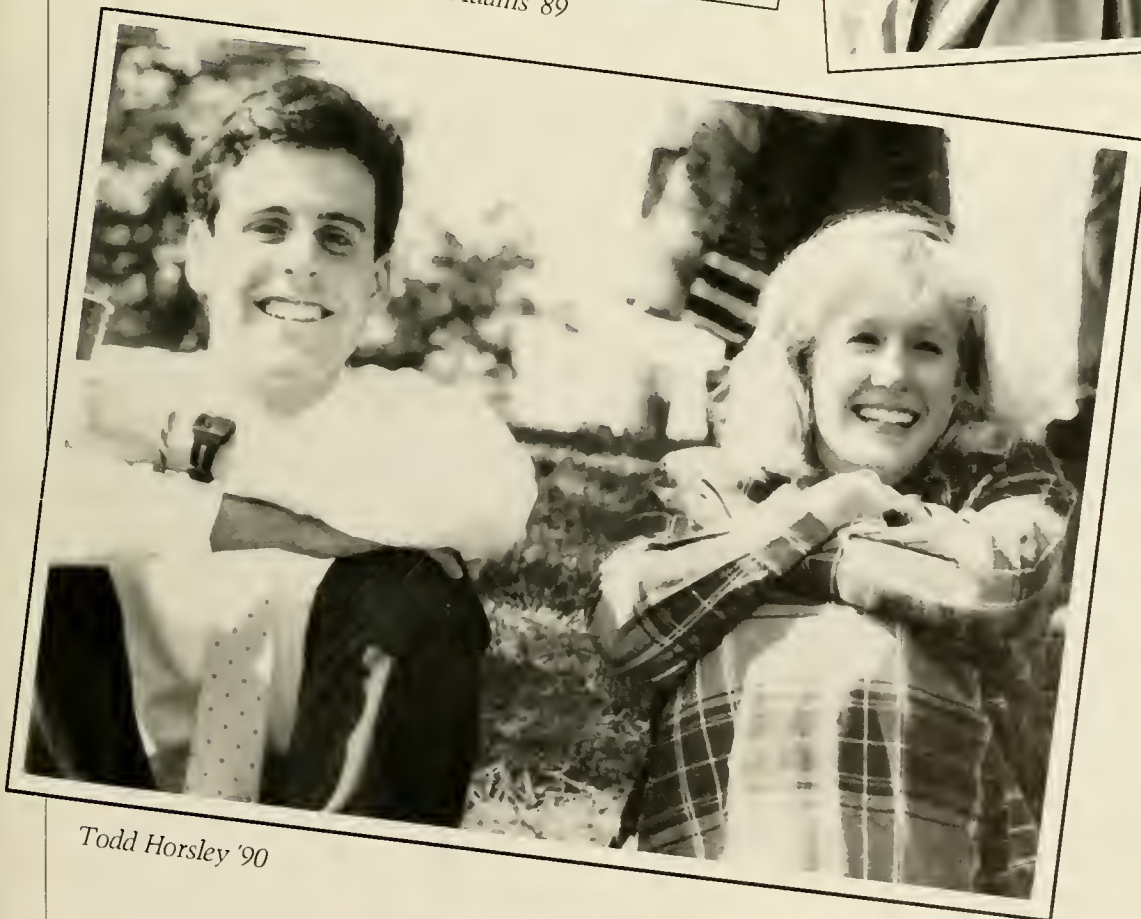




Jimmy Hondroulis '90 & Seth Adams '89



Joe Metzger '83



Todd Horsley '90





Tom Swartzwelder '89



Toasted Alumni



Rick Blank '78 & David LaMotte '78



Mark Kelly '83, John Dickinson '83 & Trip Patterson '83



*The Start of The Race*

### 1988 Homecoming 10K Race Summary

Place	Runner	Age	Class	Time
1	Jim Alexander	30	'80	33:06
2	Kevin Martin-Gayle	21	'88	34:36
3	Brian Beecroft	30	'80	37:45
4	Tom Davis	29	'81	39:18
5	Scott Colley	46	F-S	39:22
6	Tim Curtin	21	'89	42:16
7	Dale Cannady	41	'70	42:24
8	Bob Herdegen	37	F	42:37
9	Walter Plunkett	35	'75	43:13
10	Rucker Snead	29	'81	43:22
11	Chris Mathewson	27	F	43:29
12	John Bass	41	'69	43:43
13	Tuck Finley	47	'63	43:48
14	Bobby Waters	44	'64	44:47
15	Ted Tronnes	24	'86	45:08
16	Phil Davis	32	'78	45:27
17	Moncure Geho	24	'87	45:28
18	Willoughby Hundley	32	'77	45:52
19	Louis Basten	45	'65	46:02
20	Micheal Baughan	33	'77	46:55
21	Scott Hall	26	'87	47:57
22	Jay Bass	13	'96	49:18
23	Charles Garrison	21	'89	49:46
24	Greyson Quarles	45	'63	50:00
25	Knox Hillman	43	'63	50:02
26	Davey Wrinkle	24	'86	50:11
27	Tommy Cawthon	20	'90	50:22
28	John Sherrod	40	'70	51:11
29	Robert Jackson	24	'87	51:30
30	Richard McClure	34		51:46
31	Tracey Eversole	21		61:50
32	Colin Durham	21	'90	61:50
33	Jane Morrison	30	S	68:32

#### Category winners

20-29 age group: Kevin Martin-Gayle '88  
 30-39 age group: Jim Alexander '81  
 40-49 age group: Scott Colley, Dean of the Faculty



*The Class of 1963 Blimp*



*President Leutze Honoring Dr. & Mrs. J. Monroe Johns*





# Meet Mr. & Ms. Macon

**For those who have never experienced a Hampden-Sydney versus Randolph-Macon Football Game, we offer this invaluable spotter's guide to the alumni of the opposition. Study it carefully. Your safety may depend on it. You may thank us later.**

**George Hamilton / Joan Collins Signature Suntan**

*Obtained during those long hours spent carefully avoiding classes on the wrong side of the tracks.*

## Mr. Macon

**Blank Expression / Look of Disbelief.**

*The RMC Trademark of mental inactivity if at Ashland, or a stunned "Where's the Burger King?" if at Old HSC.*

**De La Soul / "The Boz" Signature Haircut**

*Groomed for the fast track, these golden boys have "the look".*

**Geneva Standard 99.9% 24kt. 32oz. Gold Chain.**

*These sharp lads know that a necklace isn't just for wimin' anymore.*

**Larry Bird / Bob Eucker Signature Muscle Shirt**

*RMC boys know the clothes make the man.*

**100% Virgin Polyester Running Shorts**

*Loved for their flammability & shocking display of colour, these trunks are a must.*

**Fake Rolex**

*Bought on the streets of Ashland.*

*RMC: "Whaddahyah mean its a fake?"*

*HSC: "Why, look, it has no hands and its marked R\*O\*L\*L\*E\*X\*X. What a tool!"*

**Unmatched Athletic Socks**

*Need we say more?*

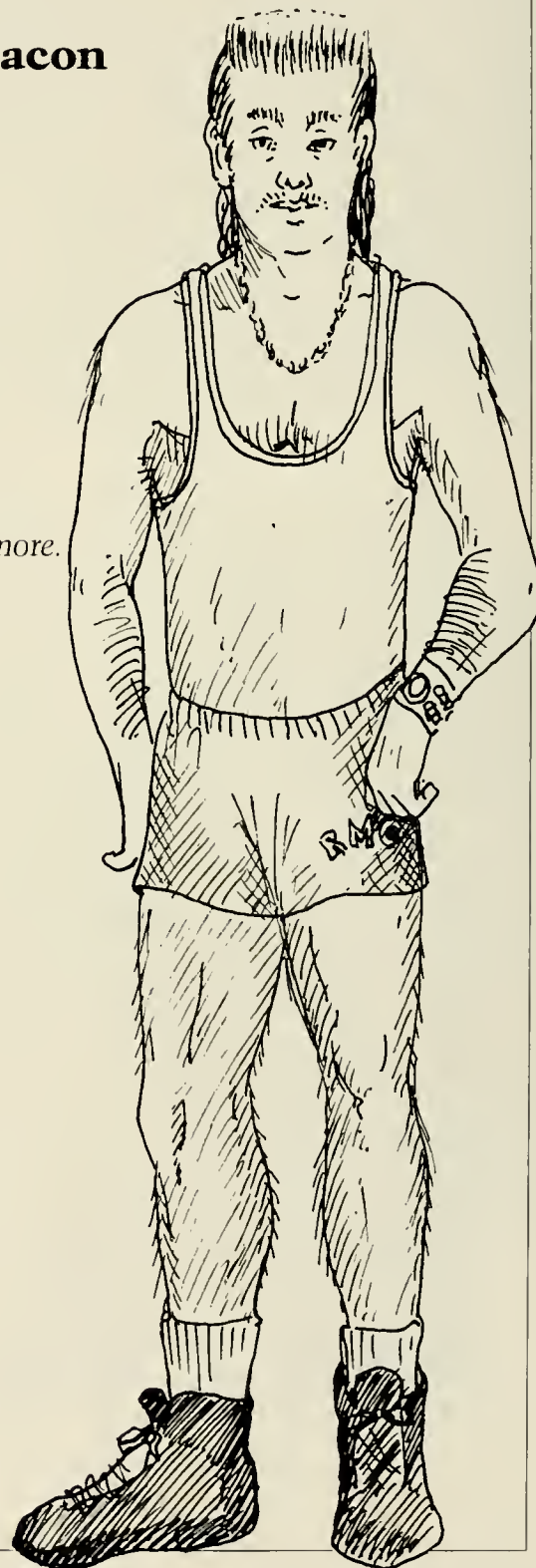
**Batman / Mike Tyson**

**Signature Black Boxing Boots**

*To these hip fellows, a Tretorn is an oak that has been cut down.*

**Steroid Induced Overmuscularity  
Approaching Disfigurement /  
Gross Anemic Underdevelopment**

*It's all a matter of breeding.*





## Ms. Macon

### Liz Taylor / Mall Troll

#### Signature Big Hair

Height for "doo" in inches is determined by applying the following formula learned during orientation :

$H \times K + F$ , where  $H$  = height,  
 $K$  = a constant 10, &  $F$  = her I.Q.

### Crayola / Max Factor Plus Make-Up

These perky gals know that  
nothing exceeds like excess.

### USX / ALCOA Signature Earrings

The streets of Ashland are a  
haven for thieves & aluminum is  
shinier than gold anyway.  
Assorted sizes worn together.

### Dual Tourniquet / Cocktail Napkin Halter Top

These girls know one shouldn't  
hide one's lights under a bushel-  
or a dress for that matter.

### Vegas Stripper / French Riviera Shorts

Watch out for the ones  
made from their mother's old  
dresses. Very Interesting.

### Liberace / Sammy Davis Jr. Signature Jewelry

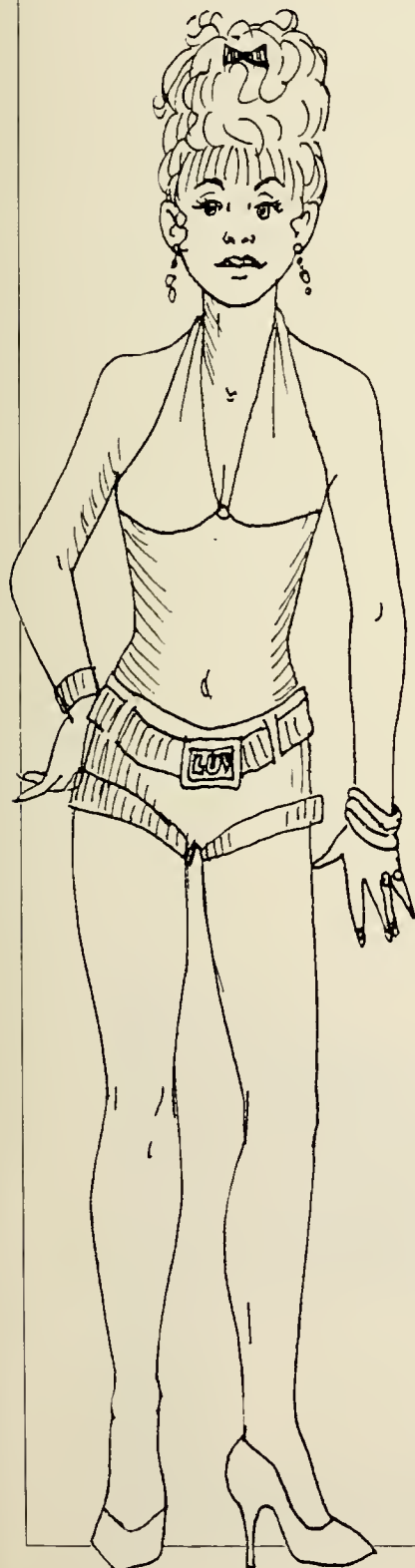
Too much. Too Big. Too Bad.

### Acres of Exposed Skin

"After all," say these cosmo  
gals, "you have to advertise or you  
just won't sell!"

### Frederick's of Hollywood / Dominatrix Pumps with Six Inch Heels

"I started wearing them when I  
was sixteen, now I never leave home  
without them."



# A Successful Campaign

**O**N January 25, 1985, at the annual Founder's event in Williamsburg, Virginia, The Campaign for Hampden-Sydney was launched by President Josiah Bunting III. Announced with a lead-gifts total of \$10.4 million, the effort was divided into two major parts—the Major Gifts phase, which started in early 1985, and the Area Campaigns phase, which began in the spring of 1987. The development plan had an ambitious goal: to add another \$15.1 million in order to meet its stated target of

\$25.5 million.

Three years and one new president later, cheers resounded in Atkinson Hall when the Campaign hit its mark precisely. For on January 13, 1988, the effort reached and then surpassed the \$25.5-million mark. The giving, however, did not end there, and on June 30, 1988, the Campaign ended at nearly \$27.8 million.

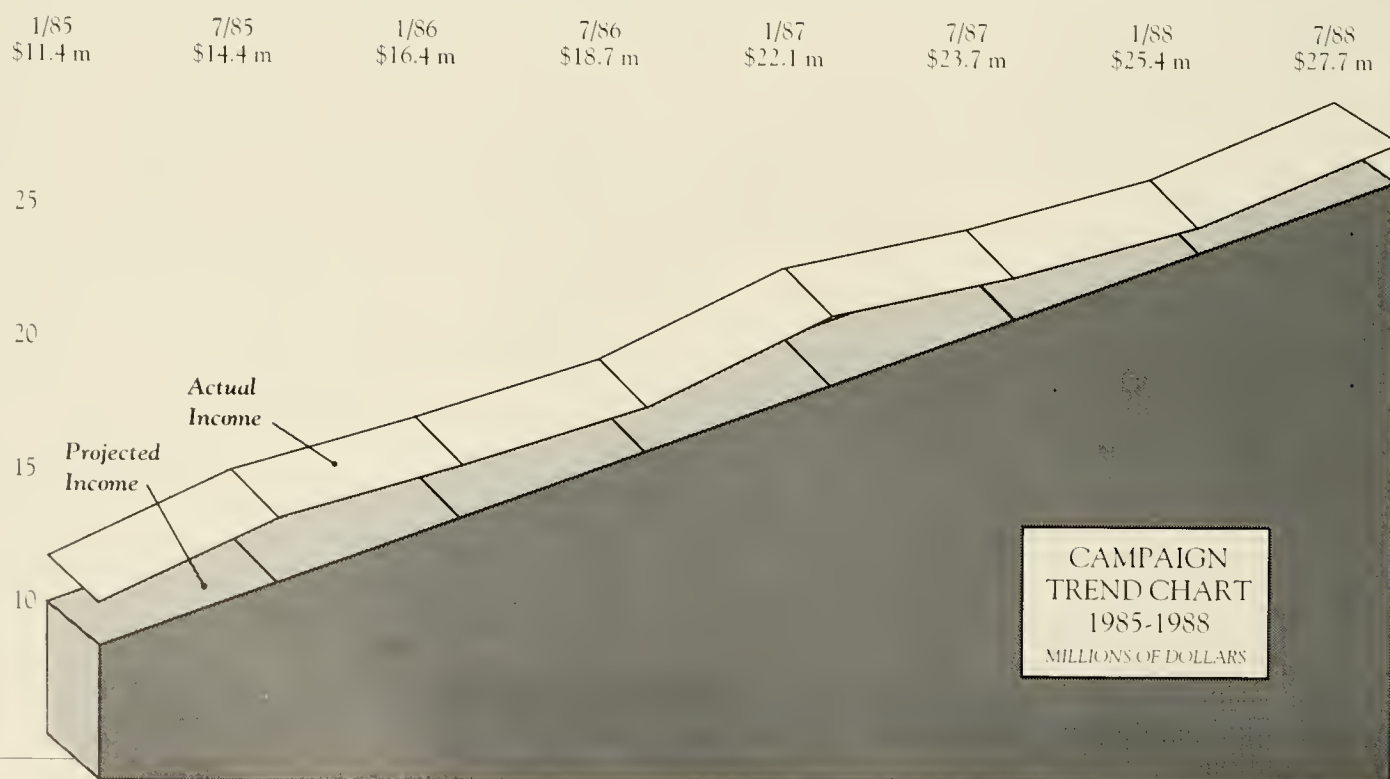
Celebrations naturally followed, and perhaps the two most visible were the black-tie affair on campus for all who volunteered during the drive and a later spring event for corporate

and foundation donors.

In a congratulatory message prepared for alumni, parents, and friends of the college, President J. R. Leutze happily noted that "beside providing the necessary financial resources to accomplish the objectives of the College, major campaigns have a tendency to pull the institution together, raise sights, give them focus, and make them more aggressive."

"I believe," he concluded, "that the Campaign for Hampden-Sydney did all of these things."

*Throughout The Campaign Effort, Gift Revenue & Pledges Stayed Encouragingly Ahead Of The Projected Trend Line.*





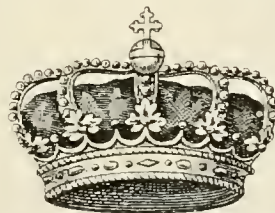
# Regarding Tula : A Dog's Days

**D**URING the past year, the Leutzes' dog Tula has endeared herself to the students of Hampden-Sydney. Tula was rather shy her first year on The Hill, and would be seen only in her realm at Middlecourt or at her master's side as he took his afternoon jog. Her reserve, however, was only the suburban Carolina in her — this she quickly outgrew. Tula took a liking to the country life. She made herself at home not only on the Via Sacra but on Fraternity Circle as well. Much to Mrs. Leutze's dismay, Tula also took a liking to mudholes and beer. The dog became a true party animal in a most unlady-like fashion. Demands for Tula on campus were so great that

she began to make extended forays from Middlecourt to enjoy the spoils of youthful revelry. Soon enough, rumors that she was an expectant mother spread throughout the community. Tula's added weight, however, proved only to be the result of too much food and drink.

In the hope of changing Tula's bad habits, Dr. & Mrs. Leutze enrolled her in Spring classes. The Leutzes thought the improved intellectual atmosphere would not only add to her education, but would also keep her away from week-night parties. Yet much to the chagrin of her masters, Tula pledged Kappa Sigma and partied incessantly. Tula further

disappointed The President by joining the College Republicans and by protesting the new Mission Statement. In short, her popularity with the students soared as her class attendance plummeted. Even Madame Kline tired from walking over to Middlecourt to drag her out of bed and into class. The *you-know-what* really hit the fan when Tula failed her Rhetoric Proficiency Exam and spit-up on Dr. Leutze after a dizzy drunk. Tula was finally sent away to doggie diet camp to mend her wanton ways and to whip her back into shape for the upcoming duck hunting season. One source close to the Leutzes summed the situation: "Poor Tula just got in way over her head."



**"I am His Majesty's dog at Kew.  
Pray tell me, sir, whose dog are you?"**

*Alexander Pope*



# Saving The Bell

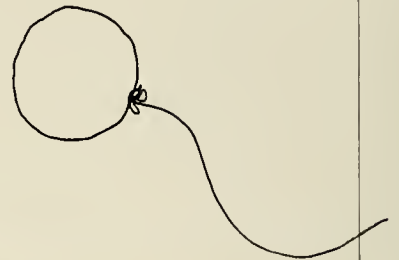
**I**T all started one clear November afternoon. The word was out that The Watkins Memorial Bell Tower was to be automated with an electric bell and ringer. The loyal sons of Hampden-Sydney wouldn't stand for such an outrage.

Only two hours after their confirmation that the bell was going to be replaced, Mike Leonard '89, Brent Railey '91, Matt Sunderlin '89, and Rob Wade '91 were fast at work making petitions and speaking with members of the administration and staff. Mrs. P.T. was even heard to say "Tear the scaffolding down! That is absurd!" but of course, this is only hear-say. Working through the night, Brent and Rob were able to collect approximately 400 signatures protesting the automation of the bell. At the

same time, Mike and Matt wrote letters to Dr. Leutze and Mark Lanier expressing their thoughts on the matter.

A student meeting was planned by this "Bell Tower Committee" for twelve o'clock midnight to decide what would be done. It was decided that the bell would be tolled all through the night until the workmen came to take it away. The plans were quickly changed, though, when a group of these rioting students began to remove the scaffolding and carry it to Middlecourt. Once there, the scaffolding and front door of Middlecourt were adorned with "Save the Bell Tower" posters.

At the same time, the students began chanting "Hell No the Bell Won't Go," and "Automated President." About thirty minutes later, Dr. Leutze came out and confronted the angry crowd. He assured them that the bell would be saved and that he would be happy to talk with any of them about the matter — he thus called the college's first town meeting of the year.



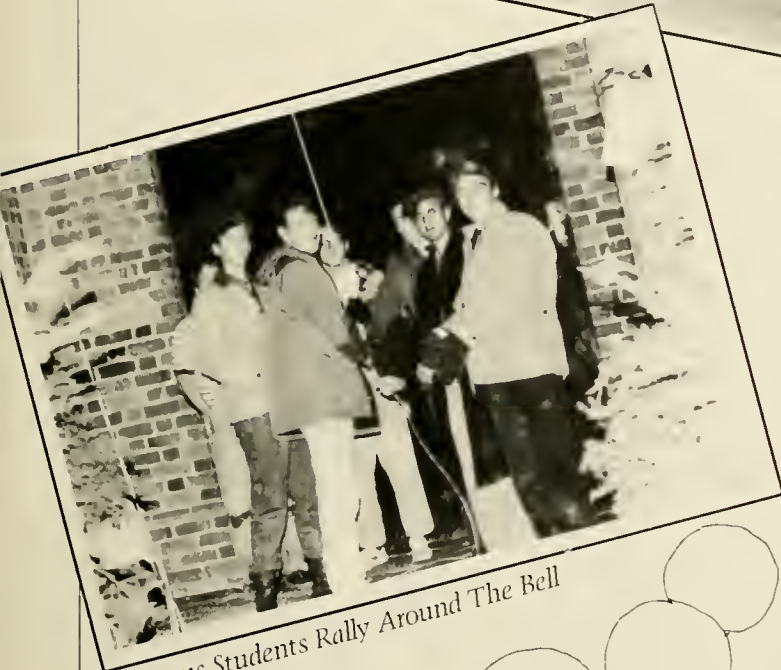
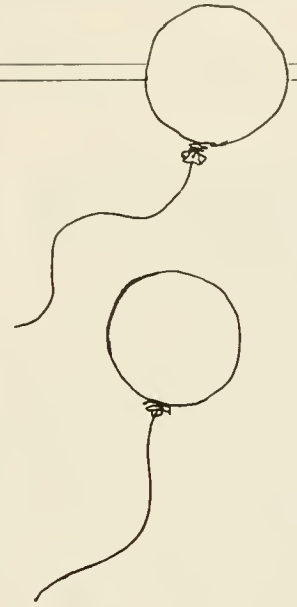
A Typical Protest Poster



Matt Sunderlin '89 Delivers The Petition To Dr. Leutze



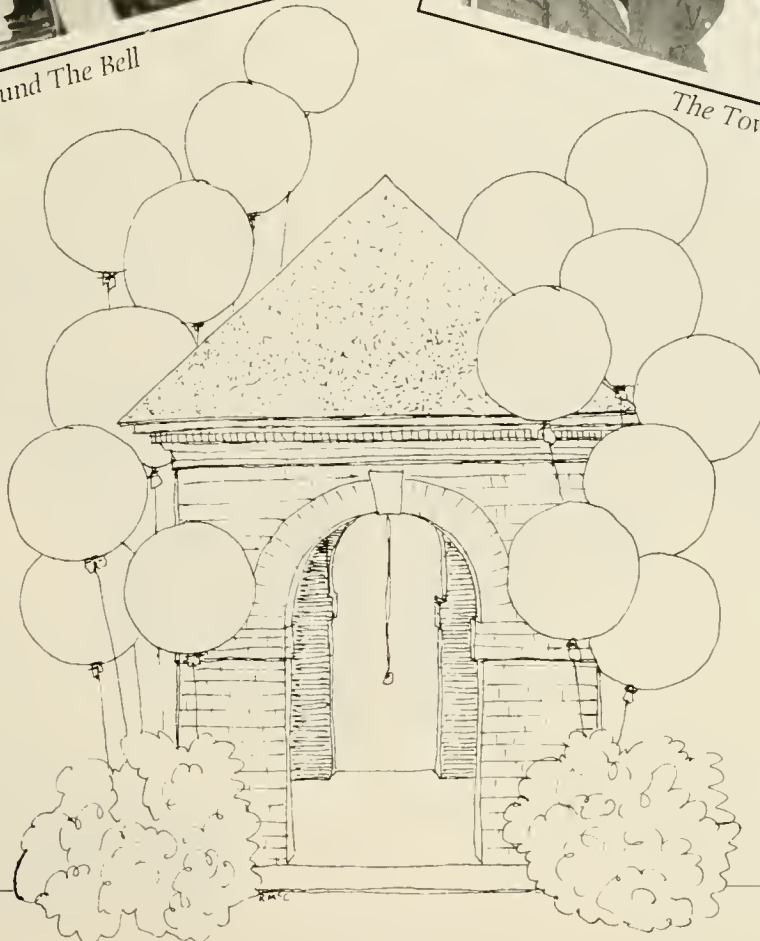
*The Watkins Memorial Bell*



*Raucous Students Rally Around The Bell*



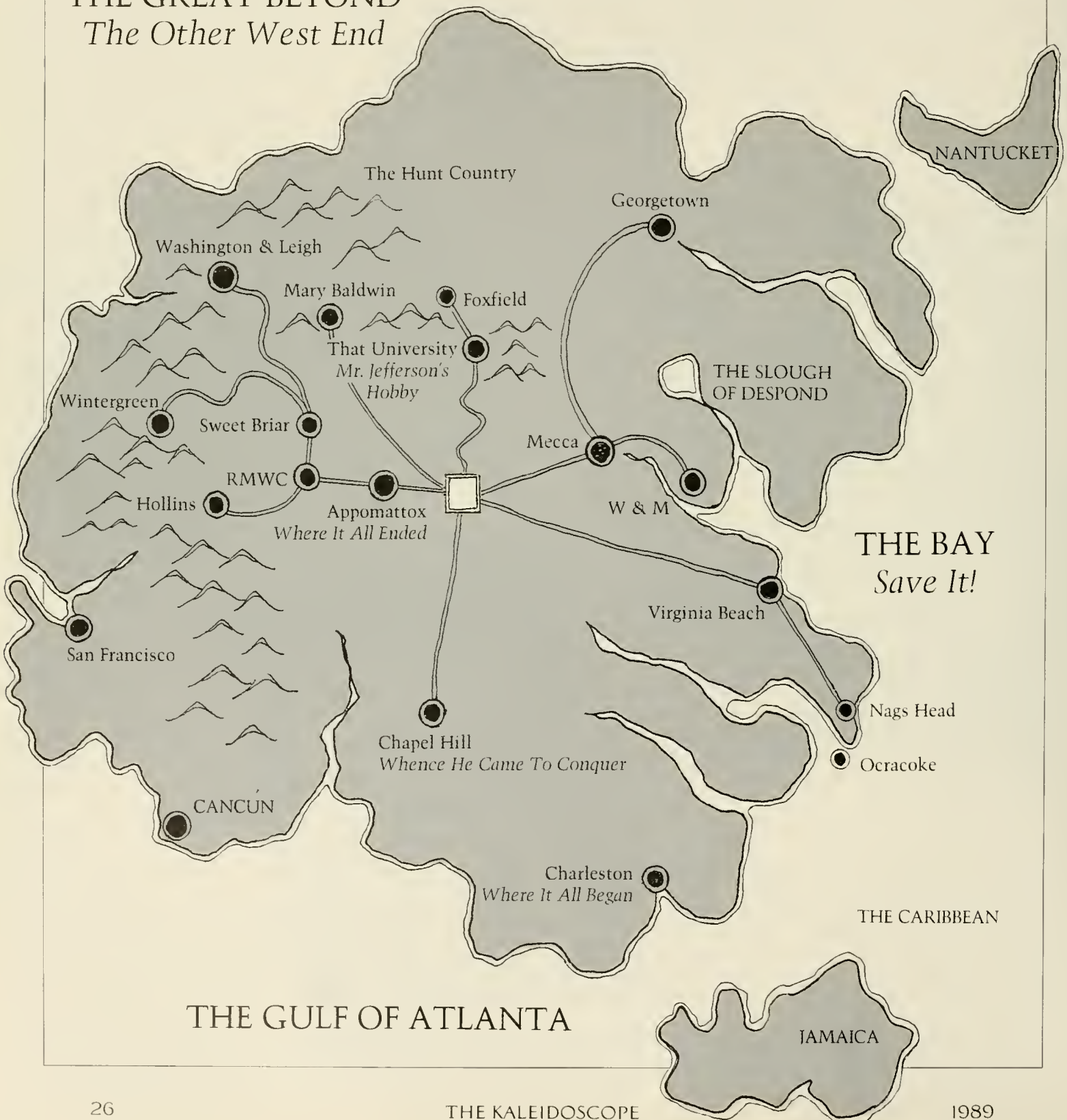
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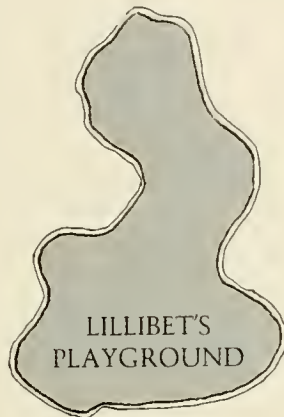
# The Holy Rollin' Empire (Revisited)

*For the uninitiated,  
a Map of the World as we know it.*

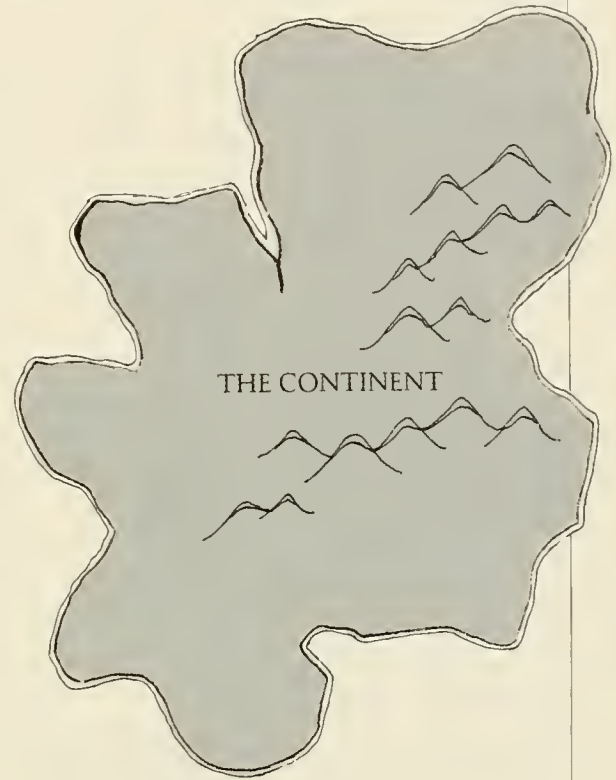
THE GREAT BEYOND  
*The Other West End*



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THE CONTINENT



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## *The Holy Rollin' Empire*

**T**HE Holy Rollin' Empire is the area within a four-hour driving radius (closer if one has the correct radar, of course) of Hampden-Sydney College and the few places beyond that really matter. All the important locations are tributary to Hampden-Sydney and are char-

acterized by historic towns, sunny beaches, ski slopes, the right schools, the quintessential yacht and country clubs, and one's favorite people—(friends and relatives). Beyond these well-established boundaries, rumors to the contrary, nothing else exists.





# My Channel Swim

By Dr. Paul Anthony Jagasich, Associate Professor of Modern Languages, M.A., M.A., Ph.D., ©c.

**H**ERE I was at the end of my journey. I have been working hard, so far. I couldn't tell how much more I could take, nor did I have any idea how much longer it would be. It was almost impossible to keep up with the boat, maybe because of the dark, the tide, or my inexperience with swimming under these conditions. One thing was sure: I could not see, neither the heads nor the boat. There was this big black mass to my left, but how far or how close I could not judge. Uncertainty crept into my heart. Can I do it? What if something terrible happens at the last moment, like getting behind the boat and under the propeller? They could not see me, let alone save me. It looked like I was responsible for my safety. I also, as I said before, completely ignored the currents, the tidal pull, but at the same time stubbornly fighting the waves and that mysterious force that was pushing me away from the black mass with that tiny light on top. The barely audible voices, conversation, cheers, gogogo's did not help much with my self-orientation. I was

too busy struggling with my fate. I was really at the end of my rope. Or so I thought. 'Nobody can help me but myself' ran through my mind. My body was still moving, I still repeated 'relax, body-line' adding some other messages to it, like 'God, no, I cannot

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PROFESSOR JAGASICH



take it any more' and 'Anyuka (Mom), please help me, I'm swimming for you!' At that particular moment I think I reached an area where physical endurance ends and where my spiritual being takes over. I am incapable of explaining the feeling rationally, so I try to explain it in physical terms. I rose above my body that became so vulnerable and frail anyhow that it could not give me any more strength and reached deep inside me for sheer emotional resources (call it desire or enthusiasm of a fanatic) that lifted me up and kept me hovering in a real light state, where there was no pain or effort left. I actually enjoyed this lightness of being. All the while I was plowing through the water oblivious of what was happening around me. They were still screaming something like 'get-back-to-the-boat' but I didn't care, being in a totally enjoyable state I can only call 'livid.' Oblivious of time or space, swimming, kicking I went on like a remote-controlled object. In my subconscious I had already given up my goal, the time I wanted to achieve, stopped counting my strokes, thinking it would any-



way take an eternity. There was no secret communion with nature anymore. Nature was no more an enemy I had to fight or I had to cooperate with. I simply did not care. The only thing I had to conquer was myself. Whether it was during this swim or this hover I found as a substitute, did not matter much. I guess I still must have had some help from above to pull me through this, one of the strangest experiences of my life. (I tried to explain to Bob Herdegen a couple of days later—back at HSC—how this happened and we both of us compared our notes on the subject of the so-called 'threshold' phenomenon in the life and racing career of marathon athletes, but I was unable to finish telling him of my experience, completely broken down—two days after—crying like a baby.)

Then amidst the deep of the night I heard a feeble voice calling out to me in Hungarian 'Palikam, they're lowering the dinghy!' It was Ea. That acted on me like a sudden jolt. I woke up.

'Whoopee!' I cried out loud. It meant I had only 400 more meters to go. I checked with Ian before the start what purpose the dinghy would serve and he told me it was to lead me to the shore in French territorial waters past the point where the big fishing boat could not enter for fear of getting stranded. It was standard procedure, he said, and besides it was for the remaining 400 meters of the swim. He also explained he had to row to the shore, keeping an eye on the swimmer

and once he (or she) reached the shore, he would have to check the time and validate the swim. Thus I was extremely happy, relieved, as a matter of fact, knowing there was just 400 meters left. So I 'swung' around the aft to get to the other side, where the dinghy was already ready to go. 'Where is my swimmer, where is Paul?' Ray asked all excited running around on board (this is what Ea described to me later) and she had to calm him down: 'I told Paul they were lowering the dinghy...' Naturally in the dark practically with next to zero visibility Ray was concerned I might have gotten under the boat or the propeller or both. In the dark our imagination can play tricks on us.

I happily acknowledged the fact that Yvonne also managed to get into the dinghy with a flash-light in her lap that actually did not help much. I got (once on the beach) a little bit upset she forgot to bring her camera that had a built-in flash. *Tant pis!* So we got off to a fairly slow start or at least it so seemed to me. I also know now why. What later happened can also be explained by the fact that the tidal flow was just much too strong, not only for Ian to paddle across, but also for me to swim against. My team, including Yvonne in the dinghy chanted 'Gogogo, Apu' that I really needed, although I could not see a damned thing. It was so dark. Actually the whole game of swimming with the dinghy was nothing but following first the sound of the

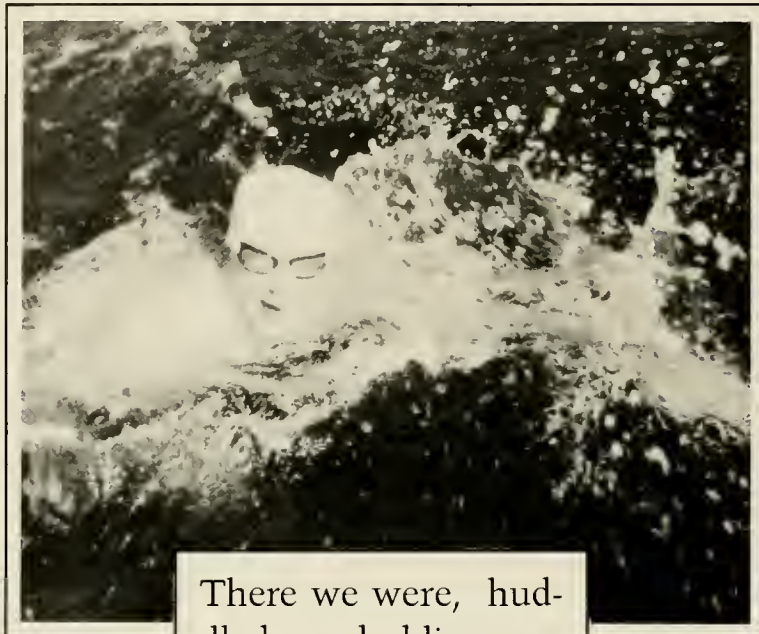
oars then when I got too far from the dinghy Yvonne's frequent 'Apu, where are you?'-s. What happened was, I must have lost them or they lost me, or simply we were washed away in two different directions so I suddenly realized we were at least 100-150 feet apart. All I could see was one big black flat surface, water, air, the shore blending into one beyond which about halfway through I could make out a huge white rock, a cliff called Cap Petit Blanc, 'blanc' denoting the white color thereof. I was terrified, I have to admit. What happened? I asked myself. Where could they have gone? How can I catch up with them? Yvonne directed her flash-light in a way that I could not see it, we established the fact later, so she started shouting 'Come on, Apu, where are you?' 'Follow my voice!' she ordered. That really worked. I 'flew' back, swimming like crazy, towards them, desperately making up lost time. My mind was racing, too. For a moment I thought something like half an hour had gone by and I had already missed Counsilman's record. Good God, what have I done? Naturally none of this mess could be my fault, I tried to reassure myself, already looking for an excuse. Finally I felt very close to the dinghy. I just knew we were close to one another and to the beach. So it did not surprise me when I suddenly heard something like 'shurr, shurr' the dinghy already landed, hitting the sand on the beach.

At that particular moment my right hand reached down





and scooped up a bunch of sand: I was in shallow water. So I just jumped up and raced up to the beach. My legs were completely relaxed and rested. The flutter (two times on the left and two times on the right, parallel to each pull) did not really tire them out and I actually felt stronger in the legs than in the rest of my body, so I could have run possibly much longer than 10 or 15 steps. I reached dry land and started jumping up and down while repeating 'I made it, I made it, I broke Doc Counsilman's record!' I made several futile attempts to shout it out into this dark night, but no full-throated clarion sound came out of my mouth. It was all the effect of the salt water that I swallowed inadvertently, not getting my lemon for the last hour and a half that made me hoarse. I repeated my Indian dance and hoarse, raucous cries until Ian asked me to get in the dinghy. He actually asked me if I could manage all by myself, whereupon I, full of pride and conviction, told him I was more than capable of climbing into the boat. Yvonne and Ian checked the time—20:49—and signaled with the flashlight to Ray three times, who did the same, recording the exact same time. That ratified my swim with 12 hours and 26 minutes, 41 minutes better



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than Counsilman's. I was overjoyed. Having some difficulty because of the grease getting into the dinghy I still refused any help—I felt so strong and extremely happy. I cannot describe the feeling, the relief and pride, exultation and gratitude I felt towards the world, my crew, even the water and good weather that had made this swim possible. Ian and Yvonne warmly congratulated me, shaking my hand and Ian immediately started paddling back to the boat. I refused to put the blanket on me but I kept it on the seat, not wanting to mess up the dinghy. I

was that warm. No shivers, no cold, just plain high elation. We got to the boat in about ten more minutes. I climbed up the ladder all by myself only to be received with more hugs from Ea and Diana. They were so happy. And proud of me. It took some time to put two sets of sweat suit, a ski hat and gloves on me after I tried to wipe the

grease off with the help of several big towels. (I have printed the picture two pages back to prove it). It didn't take long, though, for me to get rid of half of the clothes. Sitting on a bunk, Diana was trying to feed me anything imaginable. But nothing worked for my hoarse throat. It was one big sore which plain tea or fruit could not cure. I tried coffee, too. None helped.

It would take three and a half hours, at full throttle, to get back to Dover. So Ea suggested, after Diana's attempts to feed me all failed, that we should lie on a blanket she spread out on the deck beside her, to get away from the wind and also to warm one another. It was a great idea, I thought, more than willingly accepting the offer. There we were huddled up, holding one another, kissing and hugging amidst the most exquisite, blissful happiness I personally ever experienced in my otherwise more than happy married life.

# The Museum Turns Twenty

*By Matthew Lyon Areford '89*

**T**HE Hampden-Sydney Museum celebrated its twentieth birthday this year. The anniversary year lived up to, even exceeded, all expectations. The most important event, for the Museum's future, was the receipt of the largest gift ever received—for the Museum endowment—from John M. Hunt '31. The gift is important since the Museum receives only basic funding from the College. As Mrs. Atkinson puts it, the Museum, for all practical purposes, has "a budget of nothing."

The Museum Board, composed of twenty people, is currently chaired by Mrs. Marian Martin of Farmville, the fourth person to hold this post; she succeeded Mrs. Elizabeth Whitehouse in March. However, as always, Mrs. Atkinson is the glue that holds things together.

The current building has been occupied by the Museum since 1976. Before that, the Museum moved from room to room on campus. At one time, it was located in the east end of Bagby Hall. At that time, the

building had no outside door on that side, so Mrs. Atkinson—and visitors—had to wait until math classes ended to get into the Museum. Often she would catch just enough of the last lecture, she remembers, to get lulled to sleep. (The more things change, apparently, the more they stay the same.)

If you have a chance to stop into the Museum—and everyone should—you

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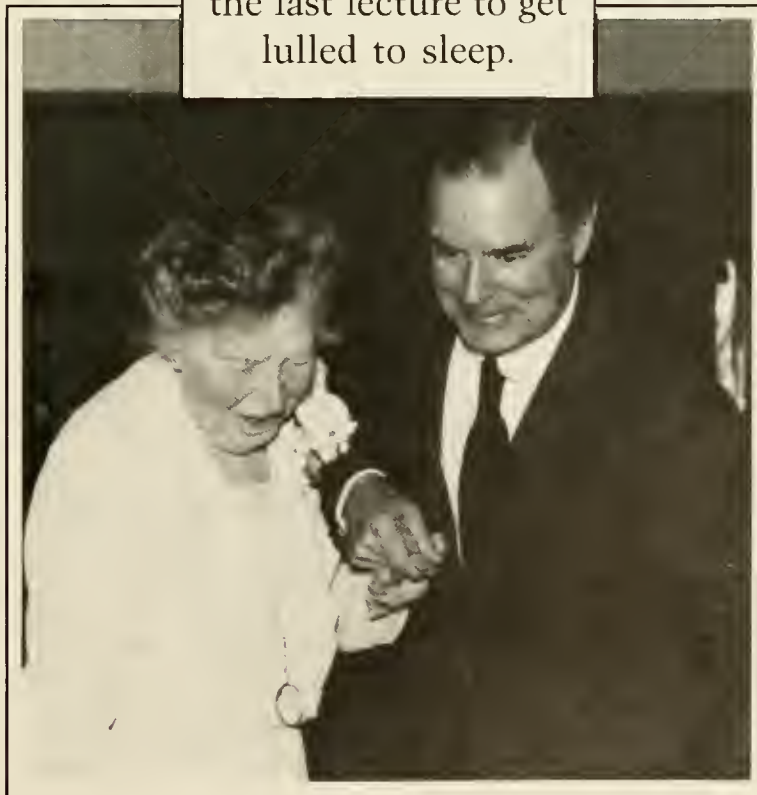
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can see the first item donated to the Museum, a Beta Theta Pi pin. Or you can see the newest item—which also happens to be the oldest—the dress sword of founding trustee Nathaniel Venable.

Also of particular interest is one of the earliest political campaign buttons, William Henry Harrison's. It features Harrison's profile, his slogan, "the people's choice," and his campaign emblem—the log cabin with smoke blowing one way and a flag blowing the other. Even more timely, you can see President George Bush's vice-presidential card, coin, and stick pin, presented when he was the Commencement speaker in 1985.

Mrs. Atkinson and the Museum's twenty years of service were honored at an invitation-only dinner for Museum Associates and Trustees on Commencement weekend.

"Without Mrs. P. T.," said President Leutze, a historian by trade, "I shudder to think how much history would have been lost to us. To her determination, and to the Museum which was its result, we owe a great debt."







# I Am the Boss

By President James Richard Leutze

**I**T seems to me that a great deal of time and emotional energy is being expended in addressing the issue of changes going on at the College.

There is a positive side to this, and let me address this first. I believe that debate and involvement on matters relating to the mission of the College are constructive, contributory, and healthy. I'd rather have you protesting something than to have you passive and uninvolved. Moreover, I think that discussion of certain *specific* issues, such as the Mission Statement, on *their* merits, is also good.

What is not good is to link every change that occurs to coeducation. Also not good is letting opposition to coeducation turn into opposition to *all* change.

Turning first to linkage: this community is going to tear itself apart if every change is viewed as part of a sequence toward coeducation. Let me restate my regularly stated position:

1. I have not had, nor do I have, any intention of re-

commending that we go coed.

2. There is no *plan* for going coed in five years—or ever.

3. I will not say that we will never go coed, for saying so would presume a knowledge of the future that I don't have. (But is this a real issue? Do you really expect me to say that

er raise taxes.)

If you are looking for a more specific comment you will find it in the basic assumptions of the Strategic Plan where it says that the College will not go coed for the next five years. The Board of Trustees approved the Plan two weeks ago and felt confident in doing so because the College is doing so well in terms of applications, retention, fund-raising, and morale.

Those who note that five years is not *never* are to be commended for their astuteness. But it is also reasonable to note that the Strategic Plan covers only the next five years. Consequently, there can be *no sequence* of actions intended to make coeducation easier, because there is *no intent* to go coed.

The next phrase, "but we will continue to study this

issue," requires further explanation. This explanation is more complex than the simple matter of co-ed or no co-ed, so, please listen carefully as I don't intend to go through this exercise again.

Every organization does



President Leutze gave this address at a town meeting on February 28, 1989.

at no point, under no circumstances, would we *ever* take such a step? What would such a statement be worth? Those of you who would value such a statement are probably also among the group who believe the President will nev-



contingency planning in the course of which they examine possible developments—some desirable, some undesirable. People buy health insurance, but not because they want or even plan to be sick. Our military has contingency plans for war with the Soviet Union, but that does not mean that they want war with the Soviet Union. Until fairly recently we also did contingency planning for war with Canada! Businesses and communities do planning for inflation, recession, depression, stagflation, crash. Doctors plan for patients going into shock on the operating table. Responsible college administrators plan for changes in the economy, drops in enrollment, changes in the law and—in this case—coeducation. And as we study we will always listen with open minds, I hope, to those who sincerely believe that coeducation is the way we ought to go. How can one intelligently decide not to do something without carefully assessing the pros and cons in the light of changing circumstance? Moreover, I would argue that it would be highly irresponsible of me not to remain current on a development that has occurred at virtually every other college in the country. So the issue will continue to be reviewed.

In my view, my friends, that is that. If you wish to know more, come back in five years. This is the last public statement I intend to

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make on the topic. Furthermore, I refuse to be drawn into any discussion based on linkage; that is, an argument that goes "If you are doing this it implies that you are planning to do so and so," or "First it will be this and then it will be that and then it will be—whatever."

And by the way, please give me a little credit for marginal intelligence if nothing more. Do you really think that if I had a plan I didn't want you to know about that I'd be so stupid and so obvious as to continually be dropping hints and clues? I may not be Sherlock Homes, but I'm not Inspector Clouseau either. If I were trying to hide

something from you, I surely would not keep reminding you of where to look. That would be like the Japanese Navy adopting the hula skirt as a uniform option in November 1941. So if you find such discussion engaging, challenging and gratifying—that is your choice, but I won't play. Furthermore I think you will be diverting your time and energy and talents from endeavors that would be far more contributory to the College and probably to your own education.

Now that I've told you what I won't discuss, let me tell you what I will discuss: change.

Those of you who suspect that I intend to change Hampden-Sydney are absolutely correct. I intend to make this a better place intellectually and physically. We are good, but we can be better. We must compare ourselves with others: prospective faculty members do; prospective students do; prospective employers and graduate schools do. Not only that, the *others* are becoming better. There is no serious academic institution in the country—or the world—that would say, "we want to remain just the same." The generally accepted wisdom on this subject that "the College that isn't going forward is going backward."

Admittedly it is more dif-





difficult to make a good place better than it is to make a poor place good—but we are equal to the challenge. By implication what the opposition to all change says is that Hampden-Sydney does not need to change, that Hampden-Sydney can be an island, that Hampden-Sydney does not have to compare itself to the outside world.

This is sheer, unadulterated (albeit romantic) nonsense. When I came here two years ago, I found a College getting better, a College changing. You can't seriously believe that I came here to put the brakes on. Do you really want me to believe that you don't want *any* change? That you don't want to get better?

Anyway we are already getting better—we are headed for another record year in applications, ground will be broken within sixty days on the largest building project in the College's history, we are in the process of hiring four new faculty members; alumni, foundations, and friends are underwriting the College as never before. The reason that we are having this success is precisely because we are perceived to be a College on the move—because we are perceived as changing yet remaining the same.

Furthermore, the way to insure that we continue to succeed and thereby have

the freedom to set our own course is to continue to move and get better.

How do we do this?

Let's begin at the beginning: What is the true purpose of a liberal arts education? Aside from learning basic knowledge so that you understand your past and the world around you (and how to communicate and how to compute and how to think), the purpose of a liberal arts education is to provide you with a strong foundation upon which to build in a changing world. In other words, it provides you with the flexibility that is needed in a world in which today people change jobs eight or nine times and in which you will probably change jobs and/or be retrained a dozen times.

If this is indeed what we are about, then it is obviously ludicrous to suggest that we should build our college's intellectual [and other] life around stasis, antiquarianism, and insularity. Flexibility and openness beget flexibility and openness.

More disturbing yet perhaps more interesting is to look behind the no-change posture and inquire *why* it exists. My diagnosis is that this fortress mentality belies fear. And this—if correct—is sad because the goal of all education is freedom and the most basic

freedom is freedom from fear. In our past there was a time when the College could not afford—literally or figuratively—to take chances. There was an attitude: "We're a small college—we have to be careful." Translated, this came to mean: "We are doing okay. Not the best we can, but if we rock the boat we may lose it all."

While possibly true then, it is definitely not true now. Today, we are old enough, good enough, well established enough to play to win.

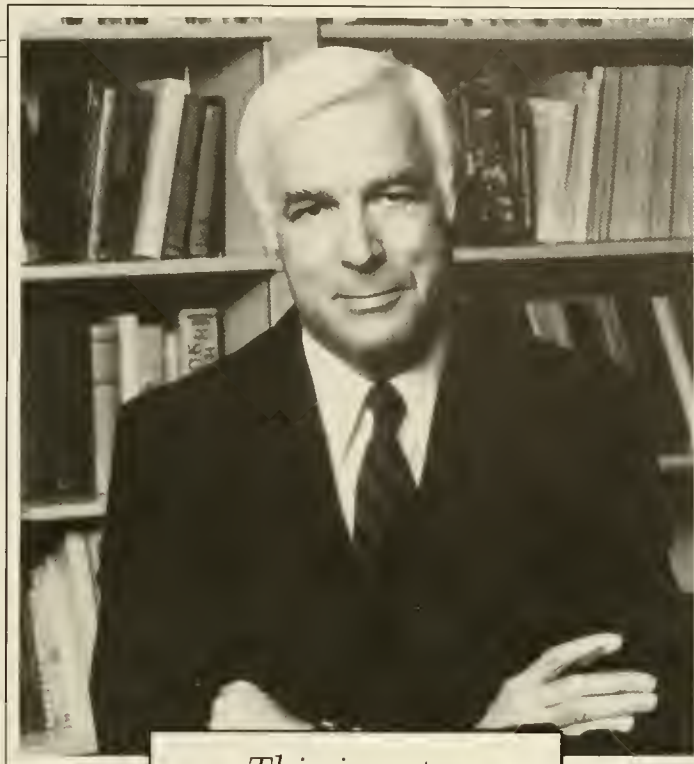
Some people may be willing to play to finish, or tie, or even lose if we don't lose by too much. Not me. I am a winner, and I play to win, and I'm going to put my heart and soul into making this place better. Anyone who wishes to stand still had better get out of the way because we're coming through, and there I think I speak for the majority.

We must face up to our fears and decide that hiding or false bravado provides no real protection. The world can be a frightening place, but we must agree to confront that world with real confidence based upon a realistic evaluation of our strengths. Change is frightening and, frankly, there are lots of things changing in the world that I don't like. We must beware of fads,





trends, passing fancies, but we neglect important, fundamental change at our peril. We are good, but we aren't as good as we could be. There is much that we can learn from others. We must stop being defensive. Even if my terms are not acceptable, there still must be acceptance of the concept that this is a place in which new ideas, differing opinions, strange concepts, outrageous propositions, unusual people, are, as a matter of course, examined, discussed, considered, and tolerated. All of this is part of what is meant by "improving the intellectual atmosphere"—which will be found, if you check, as the primary goal in the Strategic Plan. So, those who want more discussion in classes, more tolerance of different ideas, more challenging concepts, a more beautiful campus, cleaner buildings, better-paid faculty and staff, increased library holdings, more on-campus housing, more and better faculty, smaller classes, more courses, a higher regional and national profile, upgraded laboratory equipment, better classrooms, a reward system based on merit for



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everyone, an open administration, more computers and other high-tech equipment, more opportunities for study abroad—have nothing to fear because this is my vision, these are my goals for Hampden-Sydney College.

Our course is set, the goal is excellence, and there will be no compromise. And if anyone is wondering whether the Board of Trus-

tees knows what I'm doing or approves of my goals and my vision, let me reassure you: I gave them this same message two weeks ago and they applauded.

And while on that point—I don't want there to be any misunderstanding—this is not a simple democracy. I'm the boss. I'm in charge of this College. My

directions come from the Board and I am their agent. The faculty determines academic policy. We have a Handbook in which you will find our laws. I welcome discussion, open forums, activism, and differing points of view. I value your opinion.

But—while you may have your say, you may not always have your way. All votes aren't counted equally. After I hear your views, I vote, and my vote may not always be the vote you want and it may not even represent the majority.

But I will listen. To make this process easier, all RA's and all fraternities will be receiving a note encouraging them to invite me to meet with their groups so that I may hear your concerns. After Spring Break, every Monday from 3 to 5 I'll be available on a first-



come, first-served basis in my office for appointments with students.

Before concluding, let me say something about tolerating diversity. Over the past few months many colleges and universities have been smeared by ugly outbreaks of racism—sometimes overt, sometimes subtle. I hope we all agree that racism is unacceptable here. One of our best traditions is the tradition of community, gentility, human-ness. Discrimination in any form ultimately will weaken and corrode this tradition. If you care about this institution, you will not bring upon it the same dishonor that has rocked the foundations of some other fine institutions around the country. Racial discrimination is *against the law*, and any organization on this campus that discriminates can expect speedy retaliation by this administration and/or its national governing body. It is against the teachings of the Judeo-Christian ethic, and it is offensive to the faculty, staff, and the majority of the student body of this campus. It has been said that all Marines are green; well, while fully recognizing and appreciating the differences between the races represented on this campus, all Hampden-Sydney men are garnet and

grey.

Okay. There you have it. One subject I won't discuss, one upon which I welcome debate, but upon which my course is set, and one over which I will fight.

Let there be no mistake: I don't want to run roughshod over our traditions—far from it. I am committed to the liberal arts, to the education of the whole man, to maintaining and improving our beautiful, pastoral campus, to gentility, friendliness, and a sense of community, to the Honor Code. To be sure, I do want to improve the intellectual atmosphere, stimulate volunteerism, work closely with neighboring institutions, and the local community, bring the world to Hampden-Sydney and Hampden-Sydney to the world. And we are already getting better—we are headed for another record year in applications, ground will be broken within sixty days on the largest building project in the College's history, we are in the process of hiring four new faculty members, alumni, foundations and friends are underwriting College programs as never before, we have for the first time a plan—with a budget process to match—for facing the next five years, and our basketball team just won its first ODAC Conference championship and is on its way to the NCAA

championships.

But all of these things—both the changes and those things we're retaining—are rooted in educational principles. We want to prepare you in the best way possible to go out and to cope with a rapidly changing and highly competitive world—a world in which change is the only constant and America's very position as a great power is under challenge. You would not want to go out into that world unprepared—and lacking in confidence.

The best that we can do for you in that regard is to make certain that this is the best College it can possibly be. That I fully intend to do. We are already getting better and there is no intent of slacking speed or changing course.

Working together, there is little that we can't accomplish. So let's banish fear and replace it with confidence. Let's stop fighting a shadow and concentrate instead on the real, the substantive things that allow us to remain what we are. Let's argue, but let's argue issues on their merits. Let's make excellence our watchword, excellence first, excellence last, excellence always.





# Commencement



## The Graduation of The 213th Class



*Matt Areford Delivers the Valedictory Address*



*Ralph Baker is Awarded The Gammon Cup  
by Dr. Colley*



*Rich Valiant Takes  
His Oath  
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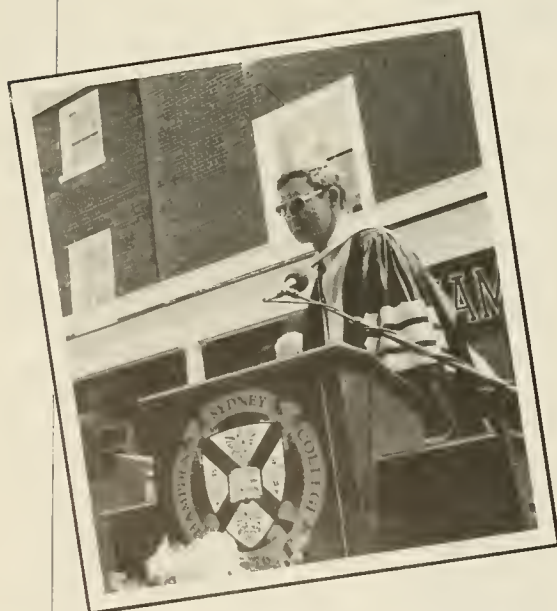




*Admiral Lehman Challenges The Graduates to Public Service*



*The Graduates Take Their Places On Venable Lawn*



*Dean Schill Receives The Senior Class Award*



*John Delnegro Receives His Bible from  
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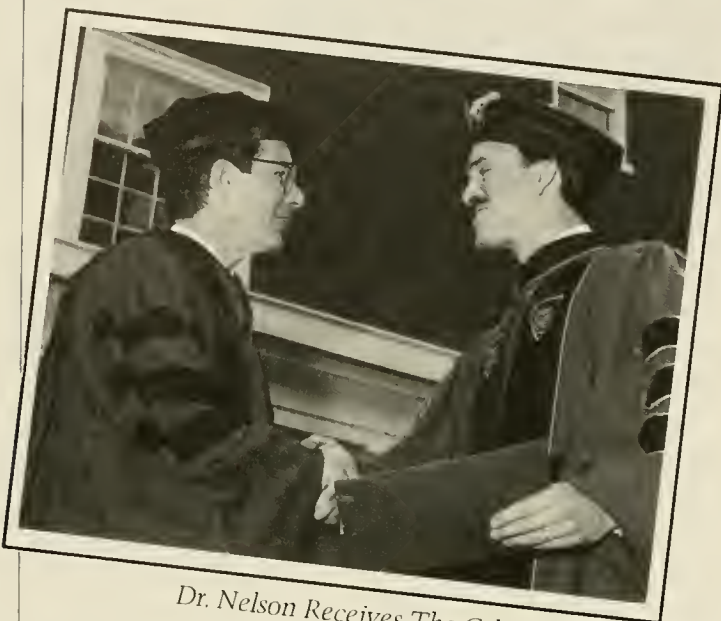


*Matt Goodrich Takes His Oath from  
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*Mark Turner Receives The Samuel S. Jones  
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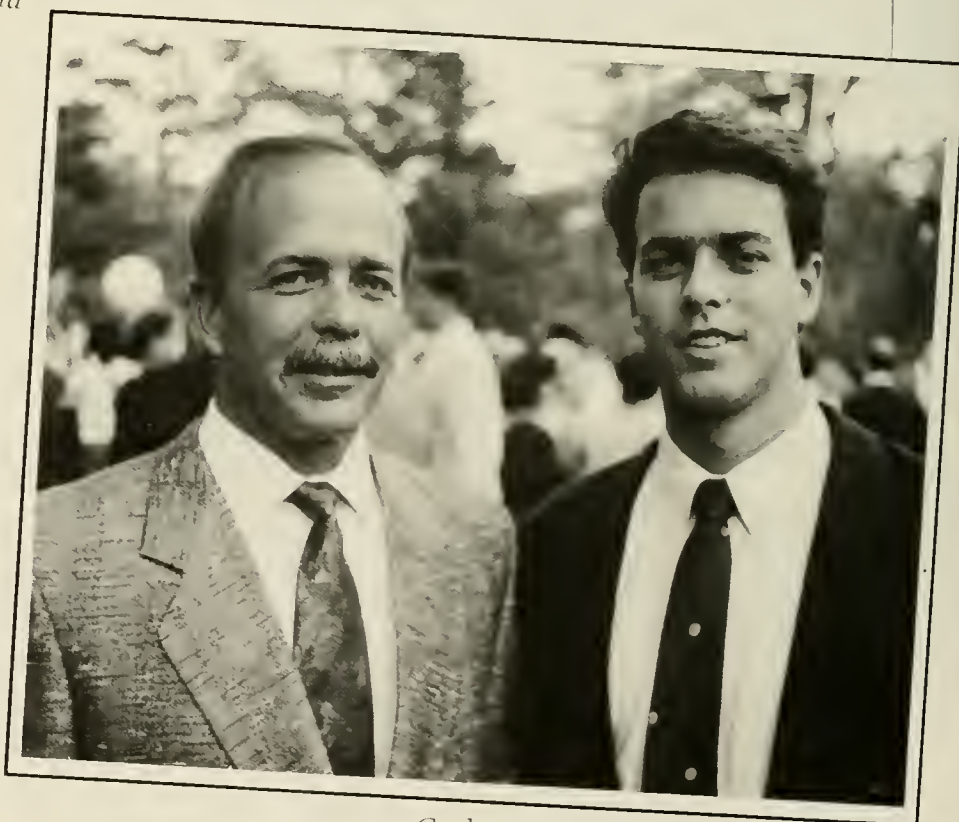




*Dr. Nelson Receives The Cabell Award*



*Jay Brumfield receives The Samuel S. Jones  
Phi Beta Kappa Award*



*Graduate Gordon Parker & His Father*



# The Baccalaureate Address

By the Reverend William E. Thompson, Chaplain of the College

**I** AM one who is fond of historical parallels. You will notice from your bulletin that this service concludes with music associated with the death of our institutional namesake, the dashing and colorful John Hampden.<sup>1</sup>

In a similar vein, I would like to begin this sermon with a prayer. This particular prayer was written by our other namesake, the brilliant political theorist, Algernon Sydney, as he sat in the Tower of London on the evening before his execution. These words first found their faithful voice on December 6, 1683, and I offer them as our faithful prayer today.<sup>2</sup>

"(O Lord our God) . . . bless Thy people, and save them. Defend Thine own cause, and defend those that defend it. Stir up such as are faint; direct those that are willing; confirm those that waver; give wisdom and integrity to all. Order all things so, as may most redound to Thine

own glory. Grant that I may live and die, glorifying Thee for all Thy mercies. . . ." Amen.

## THE SERMON

### "Quo Vadis? Quo Vadis!"

#### TEXT

*"The Lord said to Moses,  
'Why do you cry to me?  
Tell the people of Israel  
to go forward!'"*  
(Exodus 14:15)

Let me begin by being utterly frank this morning, as I quote from some familiar words of our nation's most revered leader, altering only one pronoun. Writing about a graduation occasion of another sort, Abraham Lincoln said at Gettysburg, "The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what you did here." In some ways I am convinced that Baccalaureate and Commencement addresses are simply a ritualistic pageantry of traditional academic passage, to be viewed and experienced rather than to be heard or remembered or taken to heart. I have received degrees on three earlier occasions on campuses of higher education, and I hasten to assure you that I have not held on to any gems of truth that fell with sound and fury on my ears on those occasions . . . nor do I presume that you will remember these for very long either!

Actually, the truth is that I only want you to remember these for about two weeks. That's all! I say that because you are facing some of the most frightening moments of your lives in these next two weeks. For these are the most obvious times that well-meaning neighbors back home, along with a smattering of aunts and uncles, and former high school teachers, are all going to be asking you that most dreaded question any graduate of a liberal arts college ever hears. You know it already: "Well . . . tell me, what are you going to do now?"

For most of you here in this graduating class, that is a very frustrating question. It's as if you had been asked to justify both Hampden-Sydney College and yourselves and the entire past four years, all in 25 words or less, or else drop off the end of the earth! In spite of the fact that some of you have made a successful college career of writing pages and pages of something when you truthfully did not have a precise answer to a professor's question, this particular existential question does not so easily lend itself to your usual tauric excrement.

"Where are you going? What are you going to do now?"

Some of you have only a partial answer to such an inquiry, while still others of

1. The concluding hymn was "Our God, Our Help in Ages Past," which is an adaptation of Psalm 90. The bulletin footnote at that point read: "According to both Macauley's and Churchill's respective histories of Great Britain, the Puritan Roundheads chanted this music as they bore the dying John Hampden from Chalgrove Field. Hampden thereafter became a martyred hero for many anti-Royalist forces on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean . . . and eventually a namesake of this college."

2. I do not know the editor who is responsible for including this written prayer in the opening chapter of the 1805 edition of Algernon Sydney's *Discourses on Government* (New York: Printed for Richard Lee, by Deare and Andrews), p. 92.



you don't have the foggiest beginnings of a precise response. Some of you have the temporary answer of some six- or eight-month training program, while others of you will buy some time by using the classic ploy of pleading "a summer off just to rest and to get my head together."

But the truth is that even those of you who may have a position in the family firm being offered to you come June 1st, or even those of you who have nailed down a graduate school acceptance, are still bewildered by that question. And I use that word "bewildered" advisedly and intentionally. I think it is a perfectly good word for our present-day reality, and indeed it is the clue to my choice of this particular scripture text this morning.

That troublesome where-and-what question from your ontological bystanders is one of the classic queries of antiquity. In the second century of our Common Era, a spurious document came into literary form and circulation, purporting to be "The Acts of Simon Peter." It is from that ancient literary hoax that we get the famous story of the Apostle Peter's frightened flight from Rome, sometime during the persecutions of Nero. According to the fictitious story, as the fleeing Apostle hastened along the Appian Way, he encountered a vision of his

risen Lord, who was striding resolutely toward the dangerous precincts of Rome, whence Peter was running pell-mell. The surprised

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Apostle asked the resolute Apparition a query which has become one of the timeless questions of Western history: "Quo vadis, Domine? (Where are you going, Lord?)"

"Quo vadis, Baccalaureus?" Where are you going, Graduate (besides looking for Mrs. Robinson, that is!)? Where are you going? What's the end result of this investment of 4 years (and in some cases, more) and at least \$70,000? In some form or other, that question is on the hearts of most of you who are gathered here on this campus today, and it will probably be the most persistent question that you will both face and flee during the next several weeks.

So . . . it is against the

background of this rather bewildering reality that I direct your attention to the heartening words which Dr. Leutze read a while ago: "Say unto the children of Israel that they go forward." These were words spoken to the bewildered, quite literally—those who were looking at nothing but an unknown wilderness.

Here was one of the most dramatic moments in all of the Scriptural record! It was the Exodus, the moment of exhilarating escape, even as there is something akin to that in the atmosphere of popping champagne corks at our college today. Without meaning to draw too literalistic a parallel to your own situation, on that great and grand day, *behind* the children of Israel lay the hedonistic fleshpots of Egypt, in which they had dipped deeply, and there had been a long period of exacting servitude to their taskmaster, whose authority had chafed and whose demands had been onerous. Theirs had been a prescribed and a proscribed life, one which certainly had had its problems, but at least for the years that they had been "way down in Egypt land" (or, way out in Prince Edward County), they had known the limiting rules and the familiar territory, and on many occasions some aspects of their lives had been made simpler because certain critical deci-





sions were being made for them. But now all that had changed. The people of God were on the tip-toe edge of something else entirely. The pursuing hordes of Pharaoh were quickly filling up the landscape behind them, just as inexorably as the closing days of May are beginning to fill up your own springtime calendars. Frantically turning the other way, they (and we) can see only the immediate abyss of the tidal waters closing over us. Don't quibble about whether it was the "Red Sea" or the "Reed Sea." I can assure you that the real rising red tide for you will be represented by the curious neighbors who will quickly surround your car as you unpack it at home later this week. Time and tides and their relentless "Quo vadis?" are all about to come swirling up around your locked feet.

Meanwhile, as if what is *behind* and *beneath* you were not frightening enough, in the Scriptural story as well as in our own, when we lift up our eyes to the far ex-

pense of what lies *before* us, there is only the vast wilderness staring back—a place with no familiar paths, with sparse signs of life, with only a few landmarks, with no proven signposts directing the way to sure happiness and success. No wonder that you Hampden-Sydney Baccalaurei are literally bewildered, for that's the gospel truth of your situation—you are about to be thrust out into the wilderness this very afternoon! And a wilderness is an alien and frightening place, one which summons

vulnerable people along on an uncertain journey. No matter how many times we are assured that in the biblical story, the wilderness is also God's creative, redemptive, and surprising place, you can only think: "My God! The Via Sacra today. . . and the Wilderness tomorrow!"

Indeed . . . quo vadis, Baccalaureus? And, for the beginning of an answer for Wilderness Baccalaurei, I want to lay on you the confident word of the Lord as it was perceived by Moses on

that fearsome morning so long ago, "Tell the people of Israel to go *forward*!"

For, you see, the omnipotent, omniscient, caring God knew what the Children of Israel could not know that morning from their seaside perspective, and what you Hampden-Sydney Baccalaurei do not necessarily realize this morning, viz., that by the gracious sovereignty of God, yea even in the wilderness, there will be the unexpected manna provided as our sustaining food,







unpredicted water to refresh us from unexpected sources, unknown relationships with strangers that will bless and enhance our joys of the journey, the unusual revelation of the commandments which came—and still come—to order our personal and our societal lives into hopeful directions, the unorthodox tenting tabernacle of God's portable and imperishable presence "in every high and stormy gale." And, ever and always let us lift up our heads, dear friends, for hovering around us even in the most bewildering of human circumstances, there are those twin glories of this old, old story: a pillar of fire by night and cloud by day, ever pulling us forward by a divine insistence into new territories of the unexplored and unexamined life, and ultimately thereby to a land of promise, yea, even one flowing with milk and honey.

I recently re-read one of the towering works of Western literature, *Pilgrim's Progress* by John Bunyan. It was exciting to me to realize all over again that the purpose of this great story by the Bedford tinker was not to describe the destination, but to delineate God's presence with the struggling traveler en route. And *that*, my friends, is why I am confident that you don't need a precisely described destination answer to the query about "Quo vadis?" All you

really need is a sure and faithful confidence in our Companion of the journey! Richard McClintock tells me that the Latin phrase

"Let the curious go ahead and ask, 'Quo vadis?' with their question mark. But, as for you, my Garnet and Grey brothers, let us be assured that our 'Quo vadis' is completed with an exclamation point!"

"quo vadis" does not necessarily have to be written with a question mark—that it can also equally mean, "wherever you are going," and that is why I have also written the title of this sermon with a second punctuation mark, an exclamation point. The "wherevers" of the unknown wilderness life do not frighten those who are assured of the right Companion along the way, standing firm there alongside us as a veritable Exclamation Point in the wilderness of our present-day life.

One of my favorite quotations from 20th-century literature is the famous observation of the Spanish philosopher, Miguel de Unamuno: "The journey is the home!" Tell that to those who are always trying to

have you describe where and what your next "home" will be. I consider it my function as your Baccalaureate preacher to say to you that a faith and vocation under God is not so much arriving at a predictable and profitable place within a certain time, as it is journeying with a providential God, the One who ever and always gives deliverance from the Pharaohs of political and military might, the One who ever and always carries us through the deep waters, the One who ever and always sustains us in our sparseness of spirit, with manna and water we had not expected, the One who ever and always guides us with fire and cloud amidst the unknown paths, and also the One who ever and always goads us to catch up into our privileged journeys those who are otherwise lying helpless along the way, having suffered various forms of crippling—be it hunger, or ignorance, or yes, even injustice from our own frontrunners on the journey.

In Ozzie Davis's musical "Purlie Victorious," there is some sparkling dialogue between Purlie, a black South Georgia minister, and one of his parishioners named Lutie Belle Jenkins. Lutie Belle is young, eager, desirous, keenly in search for life and for love. But she is somehow afraid to take the final leap. In the process of their dis-



cussion, when Lutie Belle is challenged by Purlie simply to relax and to be what she is and where she is, she protests lamely, "But Purlie, I didn't know it was a college lady you wanted me to make like. Why, I aint's never been near no college." Then Brother Purlie responds with this gem of folk-knowledge: "Why, so what, Lutie Belle? College ain't so much where you been as how you talk when you get back!"

As Hampden-Sydney men, I want you to be able to talk correctly, and to feel deeply and rightly, and to dream boldly, as you leave this place.

I tell you, the values of your liberal arts education ain't so much where you've been, or even what destination it has precisely prepared for you. It's rather "how you talk when you get back." It's how certainly and confidently you are prepared to live as you now continue the journey, moving from "the Hill" into the wilderness. College

is not so much an institution from which you graduate, or a vocational training ground for something that will engage you eventually. Nor has this been our "finishing school." Hopefully it represents data that we have absorbed here for thinking and talking; it represents relationships formed and memories forged which will serve us well with encouragement; and above all it represents values and visions for making a confident and faithful journey into the wilderness.

Like you, Israel did not know what waited in that wilderness, nor how long it would take them to get through, nor even if the destination beyond was better than the memories of what lay in the past. Yet with confidence in the journeying God who would never abandon them, Moses gave them the "F-word" that morning "Let us go forward!" And so I give it to you. The wilderness is there all right, but Scripture constantly states

that God is at home in the wilderness, preparing the way. And eventually we read: "The wilderness and the dry land shall be glad; the desert shall rejoice and blossom . . . for waters shall break forth in the wilderness, and streams in the desert. . . ."

So . . . in these next several weeks, let the curious go ahead and ask, "Quo vadis?" with their question mark. But, as for you, my Garnet and Grey brothers, let us be assured that our "Quo vadis" is completed with an exclamation point, standing there representing the great and gracious Divine Companion of the unknown journey, wherever you may go. And thus with our Welsh forebears let us proclaim:

"Guide me, O Thou great Jehovah, pilgrim through this barren land; I am weak, but Thou art mighty; hold me with Thy powerful hand!"

AMEN!





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John Field '92 & Ken Pefkaros '92



Rick Kochler '91 & Friend in Halloween Costume



Tarq Learned '91 & Allen Harrison '90.  
Student Talent Festival





Venable Hall Restored



Edward Holt '91 &  
Bridget Burke, RMWC '90





Winston Hall, circa 1880



Tricia Fleming, RMWC '90;  
Katherine Allen, RMWC '90;  
& Karen Lyte, RMWC '90



David LeGault '91 & Joe Andrews '91





Watkins Memorial Bell Tower

Winston Hall Window



Nell Crawford, Rob Wade '91,  
& Crescent Williams, RMWC '91:  
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Robert Beverly '91:  
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David Diggs '87 & Mike Brown '90

Molly Currans, Sweet Briar '89 or  
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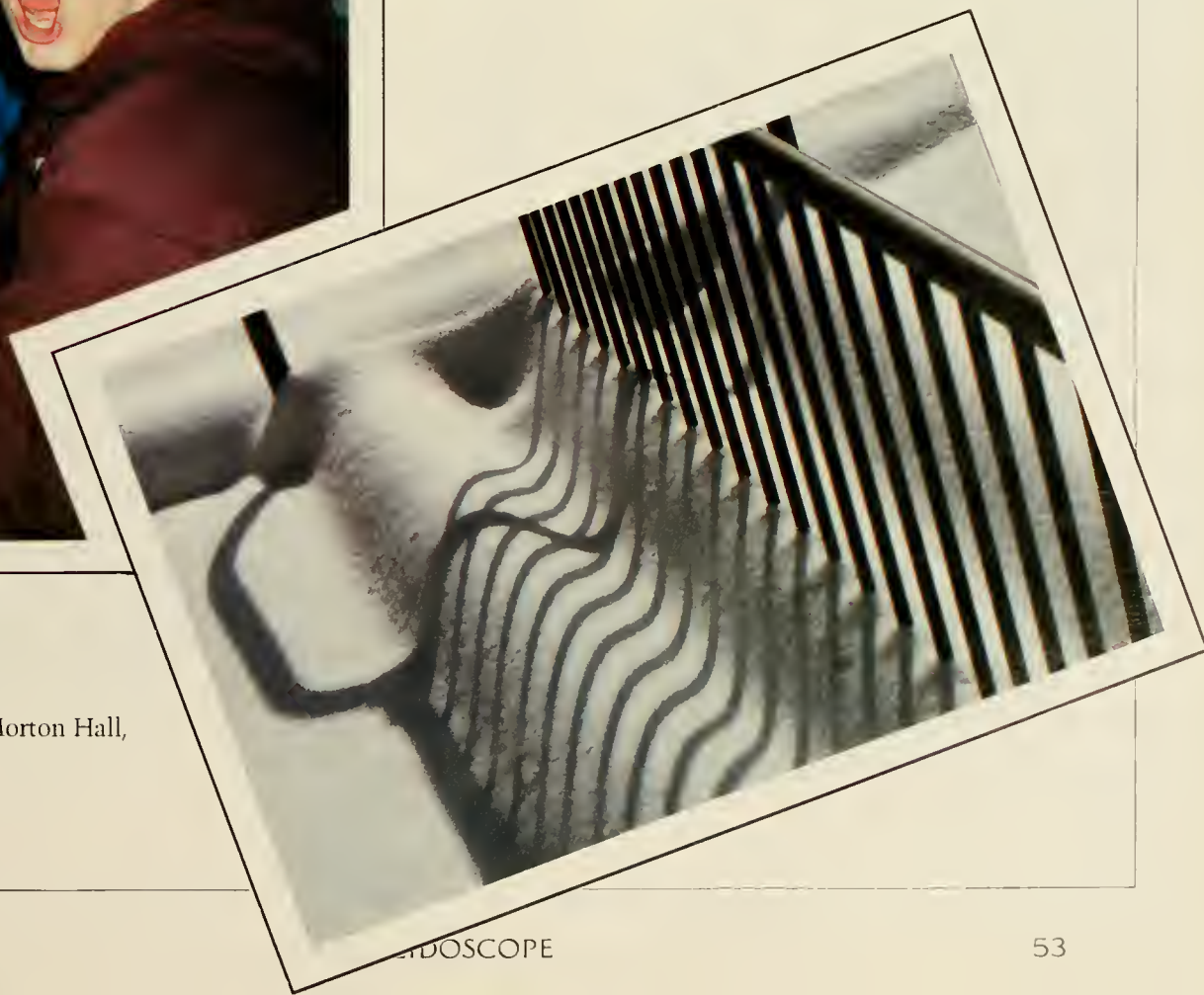




Venable Hall, circa 1824



Ed Bing '92: Spring Break '89



The Bicycle Rack at Morton Hall,  
circa 1977



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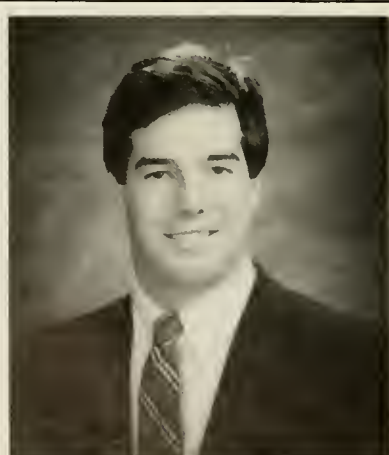
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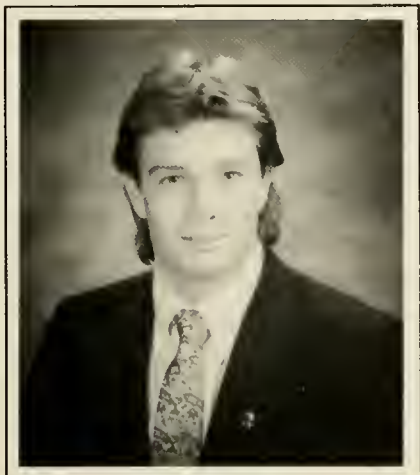


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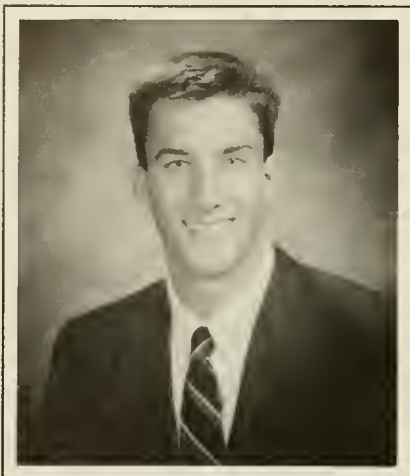
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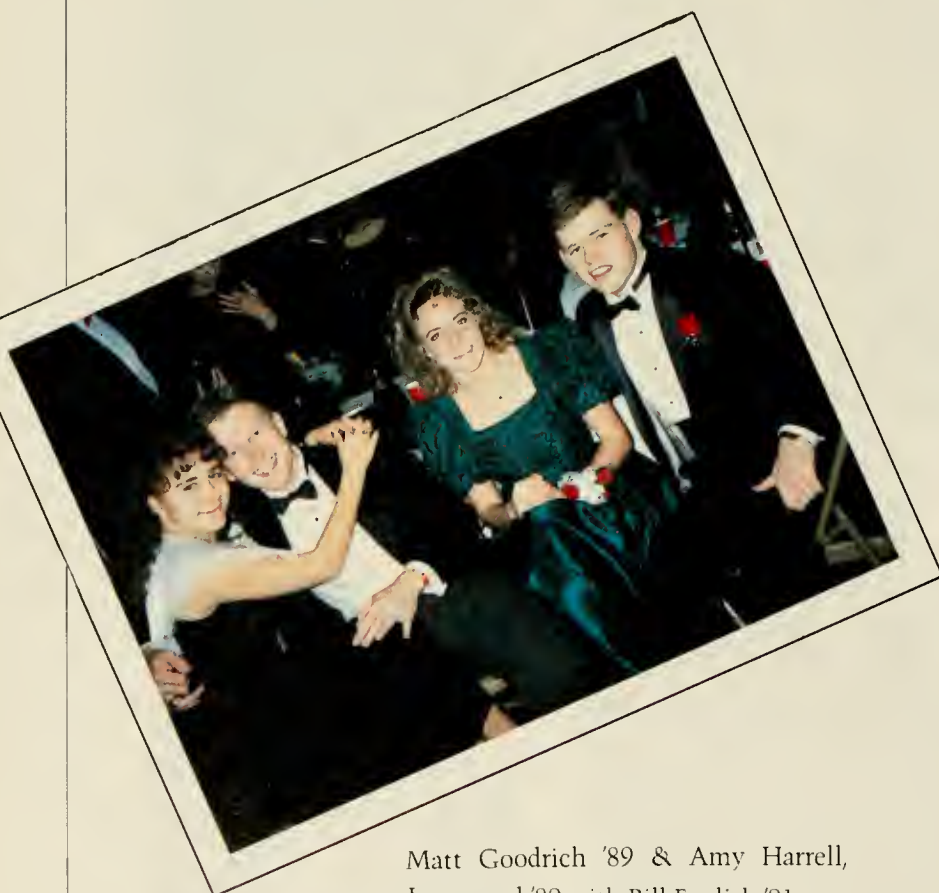
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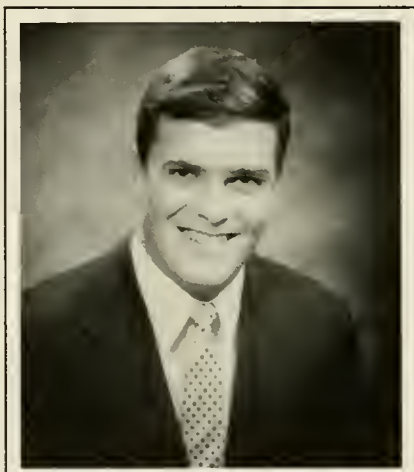
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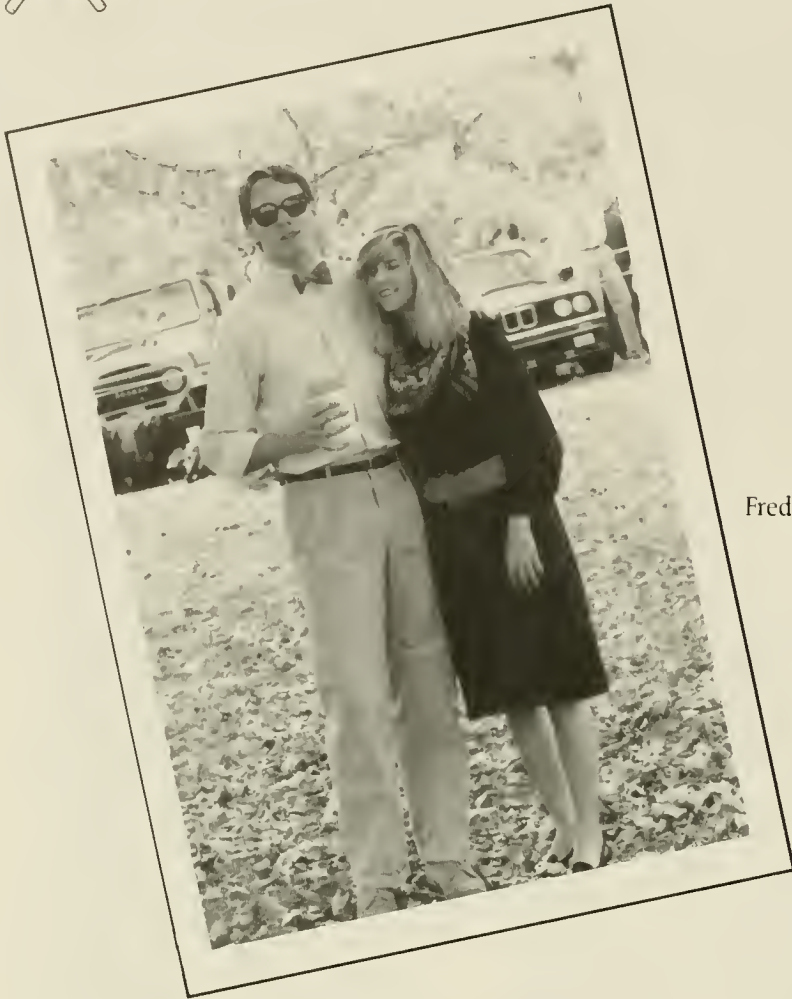
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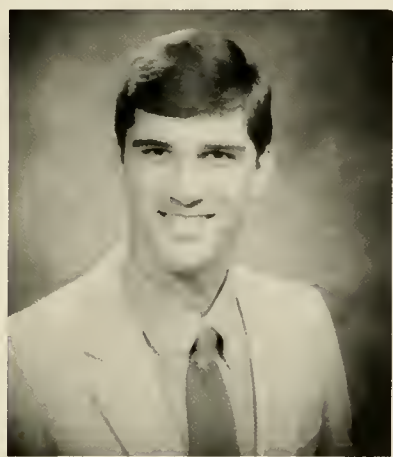


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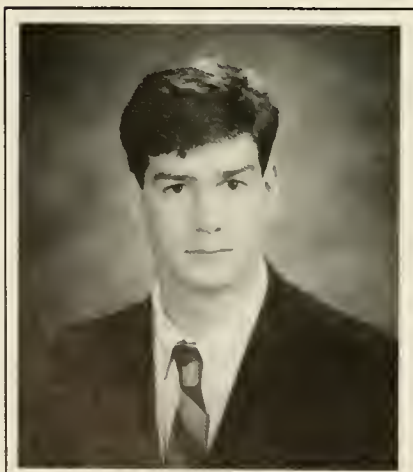
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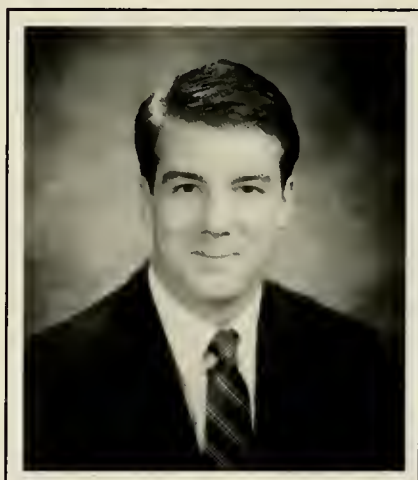
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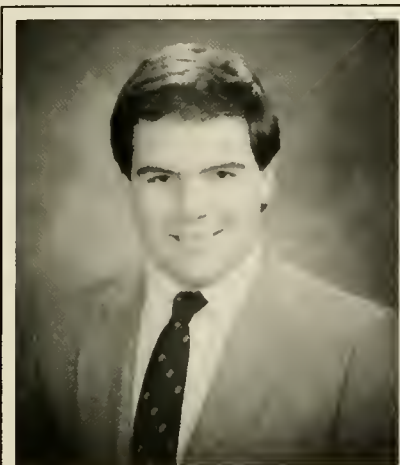


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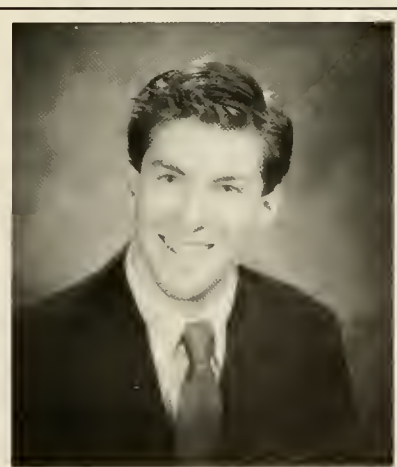
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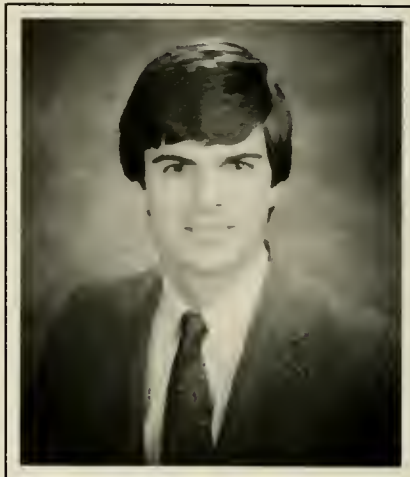
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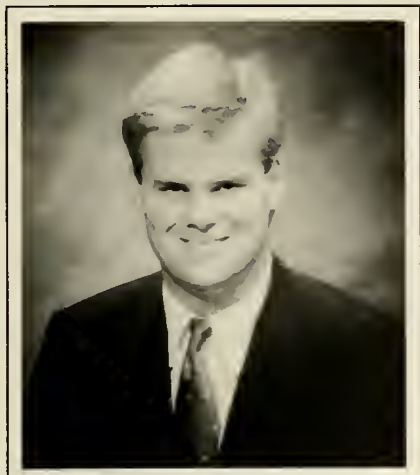


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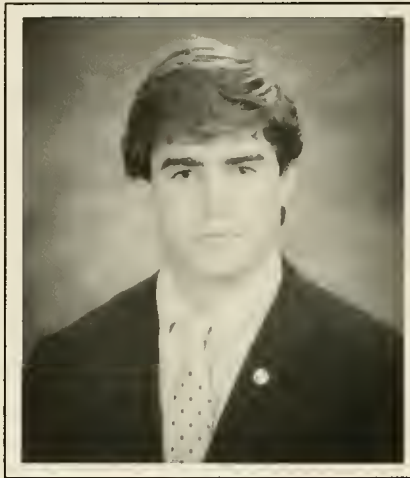
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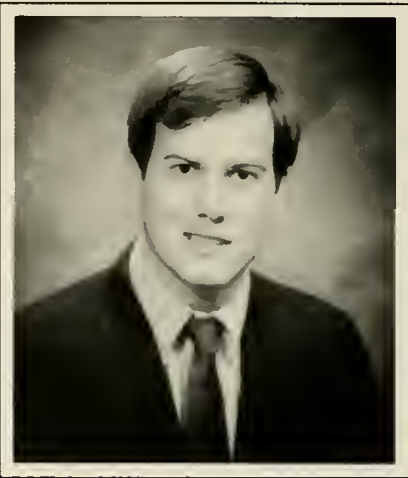
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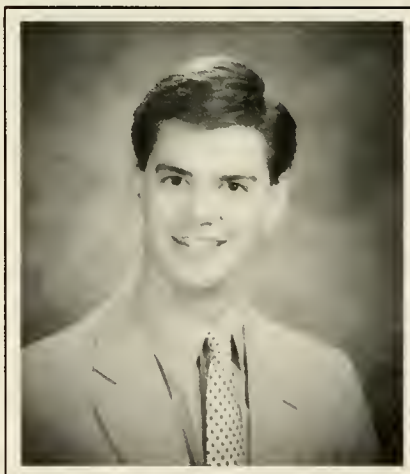
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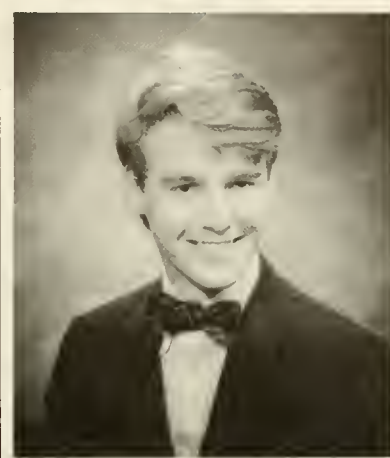




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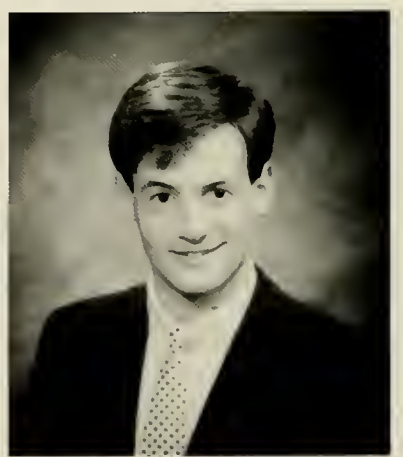
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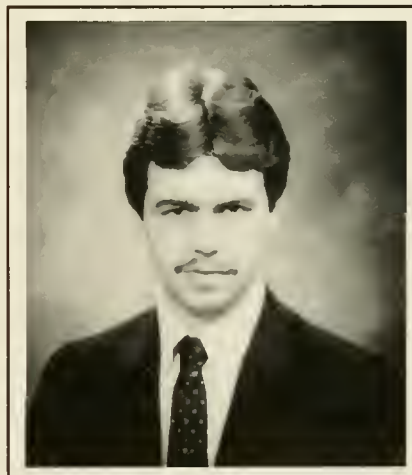
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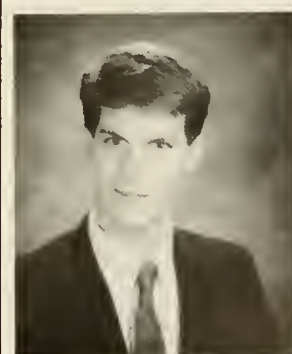
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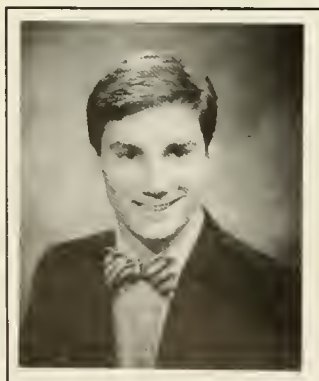
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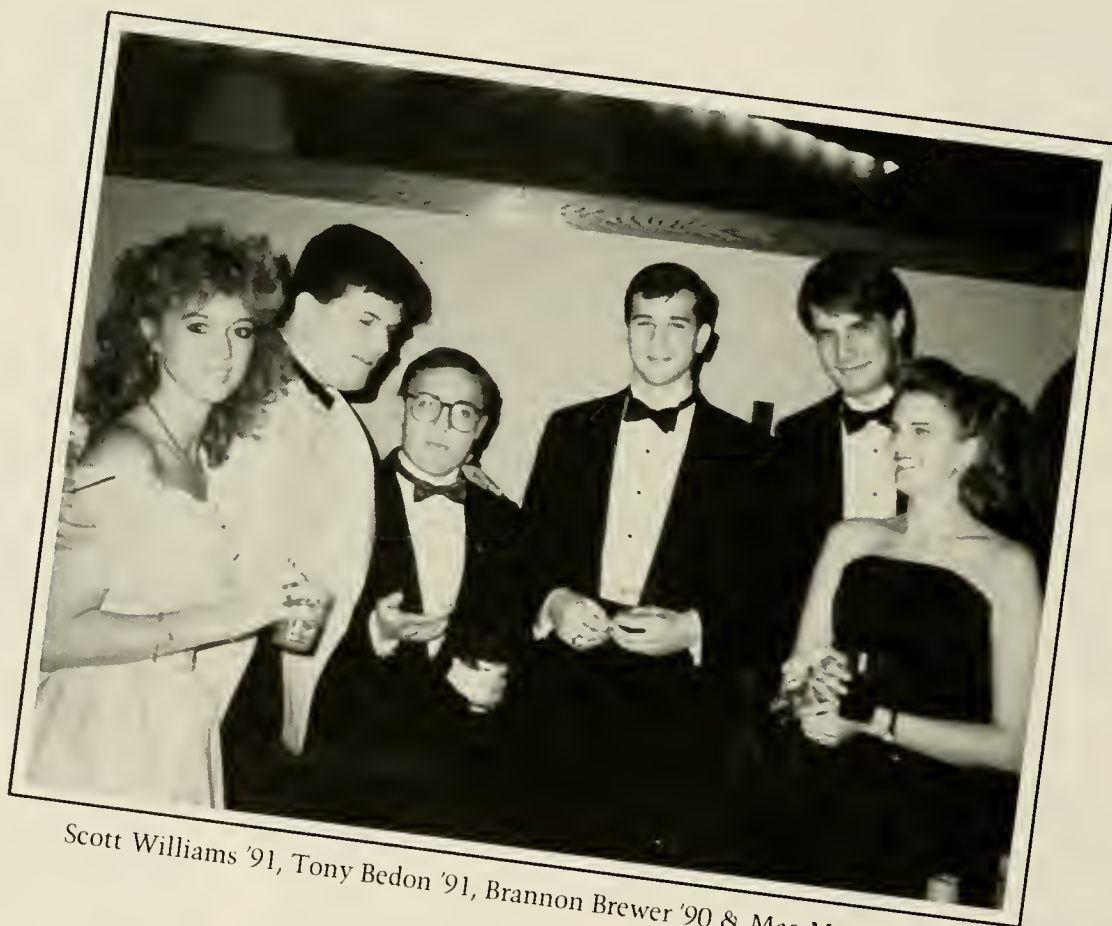
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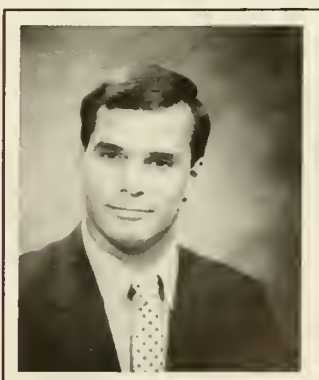
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G. Anthony Bedon ..... Baltimore, Maryland  
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James D. Bell ..... Dallas, Texas  
John Brett Bettis ..... Springville, Alabama  
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Blake Hunter Blythe ..... Courtland, Virginia  
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Stephen R. Fore ..... Farmville, Virginia  
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Edward L. Furlow ..... Silver Spring, Maryland  
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R. Christopher Goodhart ..... Alexandria, Virginia  
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 W. Ripley West ..... Dallas, Texas  
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 Jeffrey C. Whitehead ..... Atlanta, Georgia  
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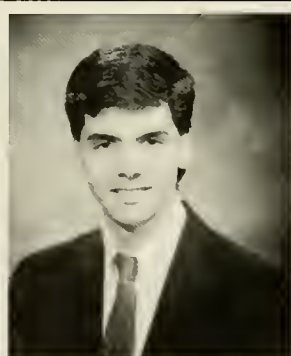
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**John B. Carney**



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**Howard G. Clay**



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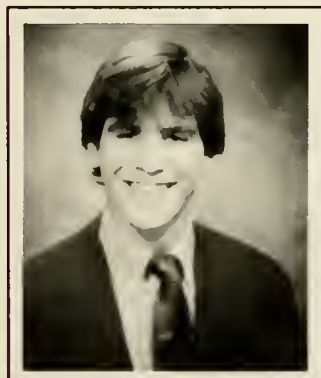
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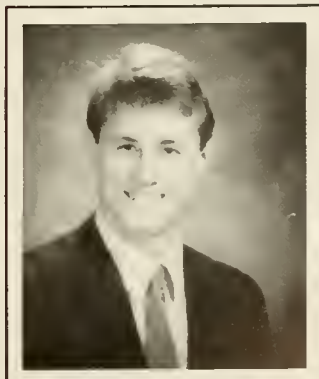
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**Jeffrey M. Kirby**



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**Thomas R. Layer**



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**Neal S. Rajmaira**



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**Billy Sigler**



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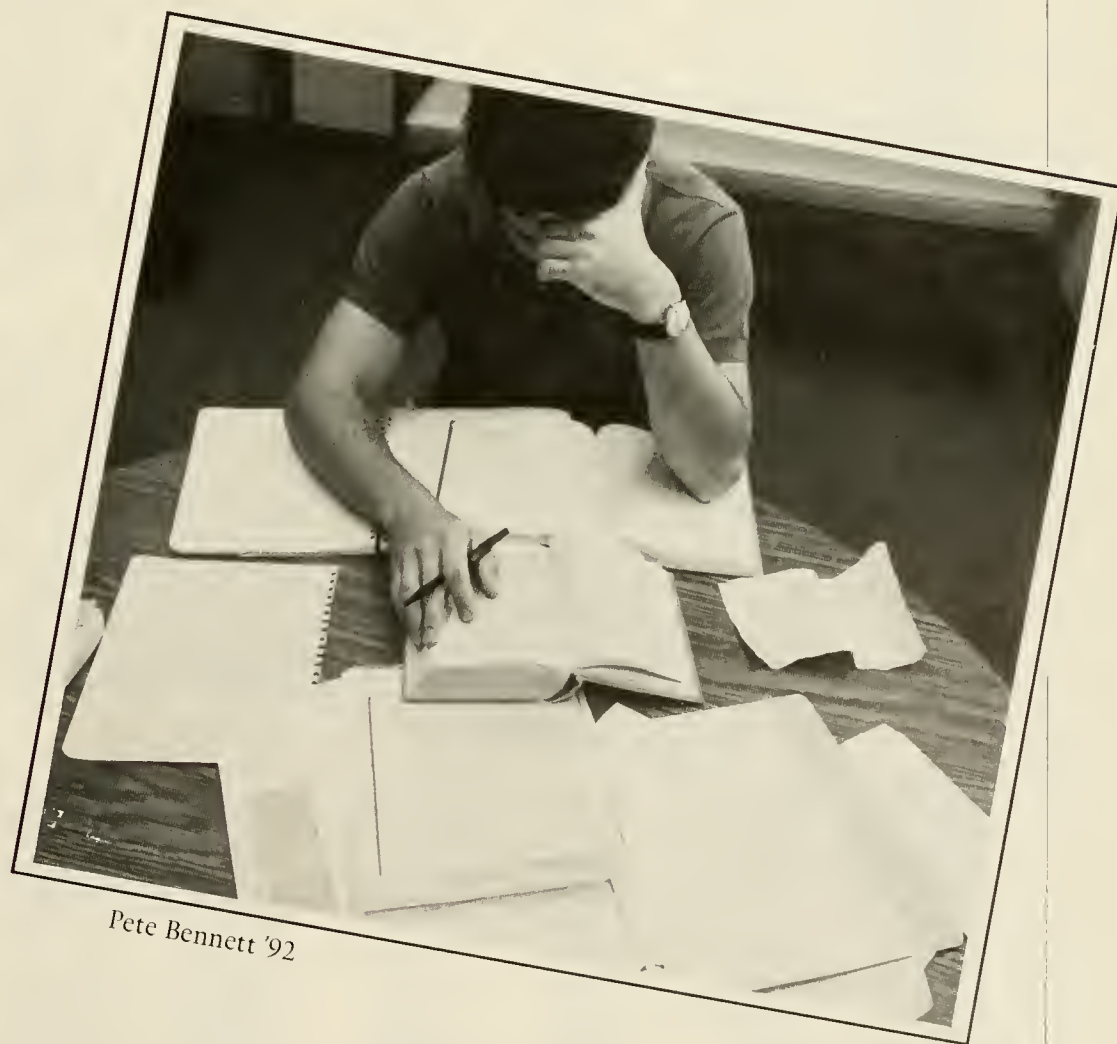
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**Jack W. Tarver**



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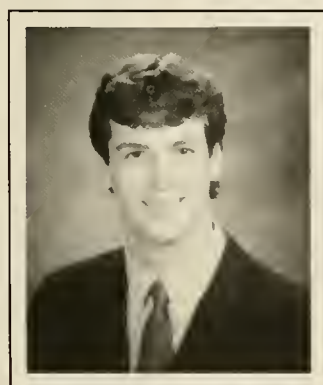
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**C. R. Williams**



**Miles Williams**



**Jeff Winstead**



**J. Hayden Woelper**



**Ernest M. Wood**



**J. Philip Woollcott**



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C. B. Atwill ..... Richmond, Va.  
E. M. Avery ..... Richmond, Va.  
C. T. Ayers ..... Roanoke, Va.  
W. S. Baggett ..... Natural Bridge, Va.  
J. C. Ball ..... Springdale, Ar.

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P. C. Bennett ..... Vienna, Va.  
S. G. Benson ..... Easton, Md.  
B. D. Bernas ..... Lynchburg, Va.  
D. F. Bernhardt ..... Midlothian, Va.  
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T. W. Bishop ..... Norfolk, Va.  
C. H. Bivens ..... Roanoke, Va.  
B. A. Bodamer ..... Vienna, Va.  
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R. D. Bowyer ..... Mechanicsville, Va.  
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H. H. Braxton ..... Fredericksburg, Va.  
C. P. Britt ..... Greensboro, N.C.  
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D. C. Lee Brooks ..... Richmond, Va.  
R. G. Brooks ..... Bowling Green, Va.  
A. C. Broussard ..... Baton Rouge, La.  
M. A. Brown ..... Arlington, Va.  
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C. B. Browning ..... Decatur, Ala.  
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E. S. Burris ..... Lynchburg, Va.  
R. T. Busch ..... Elkins, W. Va.  
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J. T. Cali ..... Metairie, La.  
M. H. Callahan ..... Gainesville, Ga.  
A. T. Campbell ..... Norfolk, Va.  
H. Campbell ..... Yorktown, Va.  
R. A. Campbell ..... Wytheville, Va.  
R. B. Campbell ..... Staunton, Va.  
J. B. Carney ..... N. Kingstown, R.I.  
C. B. Charest ..... Winfield, Pa.  
B. A. Cherry ..... Williamsburg, Va.  
H. G. Clay ..... Smithfield, Va.  
C. L. Clodfelter ..... Newport News, Va.  
R. B. Coleman ..... Martinsville, Va.  
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B. D. Cook ..... Crofton, Md.  
A. J. Crone ..... New Britain, Pa.  
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E. L. Davies ..... Woodberry Forest, Va.  
J. W. Davis ..... Richmond, Va.  
R. F. deButts ..... Charlottesville, Va.  
C. Scott DeRosier ..... Chester, Va.  
S. M. Dearnley ..... Poquoson, Va.

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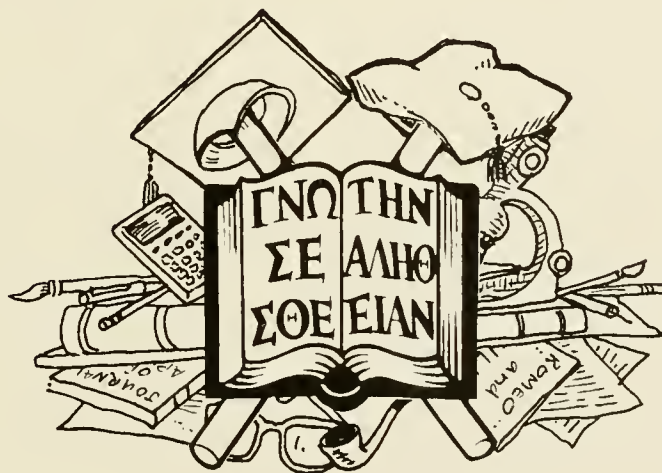
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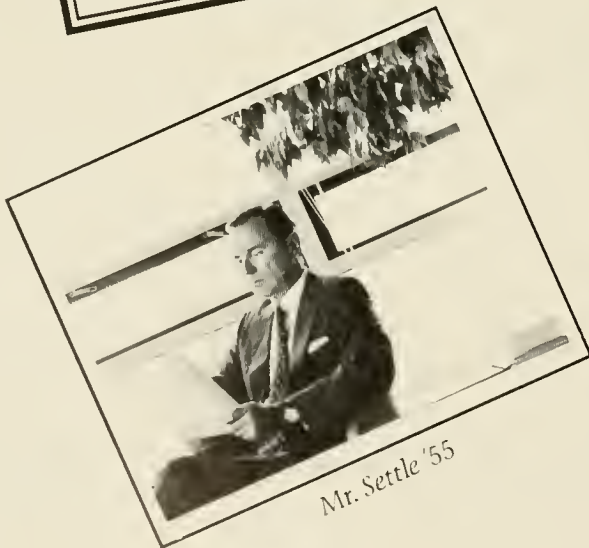


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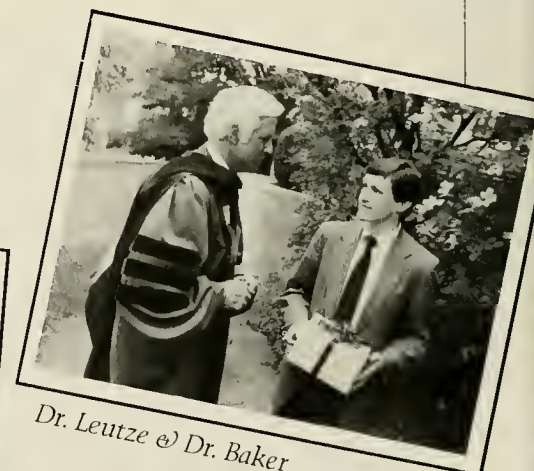
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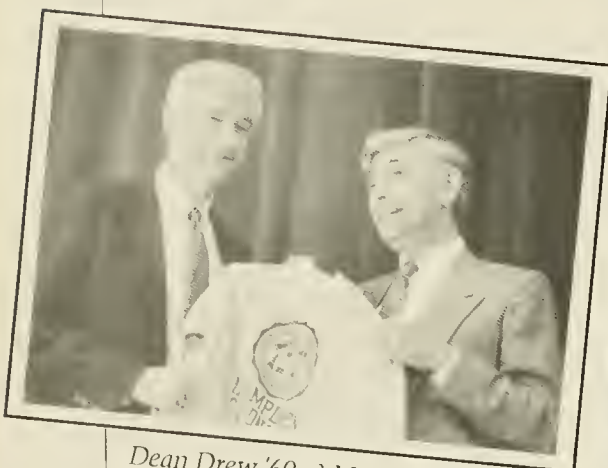
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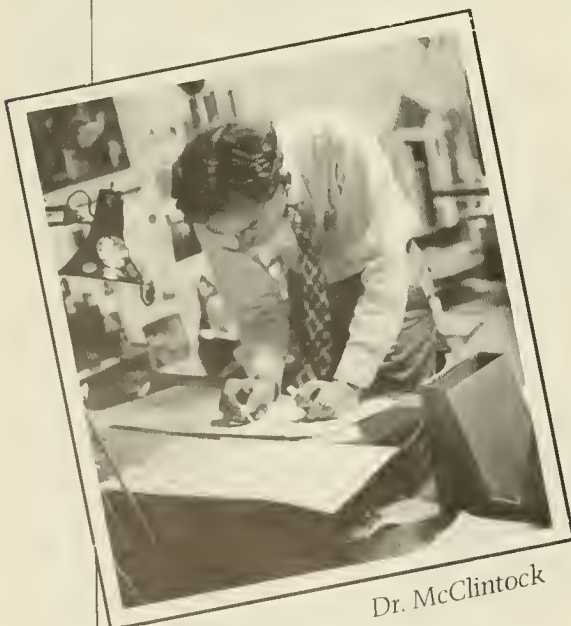
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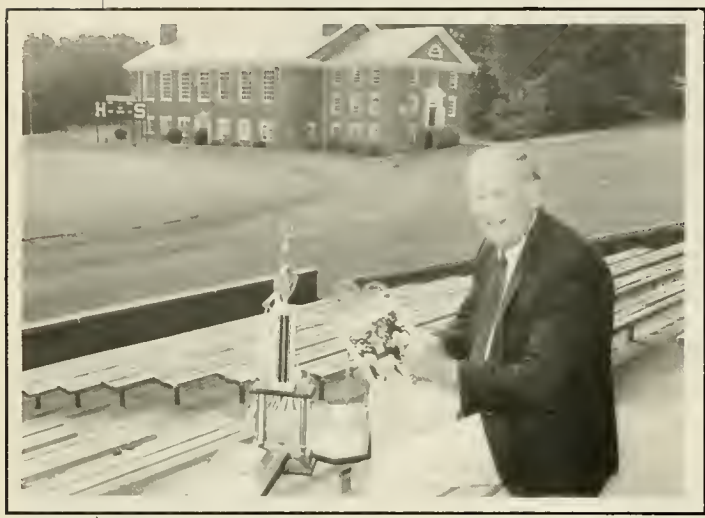
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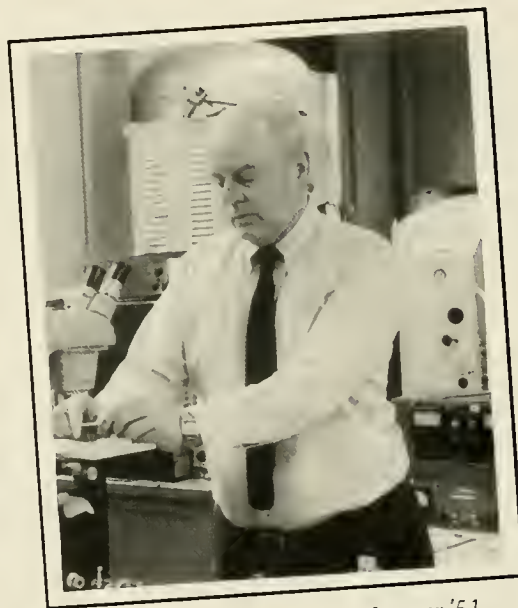
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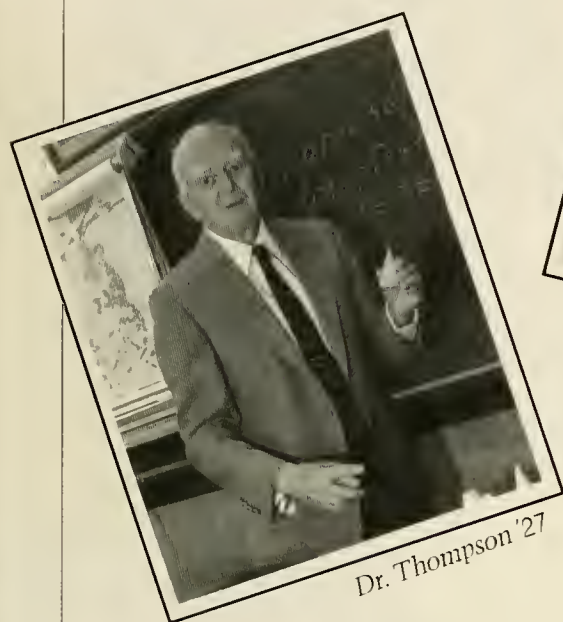


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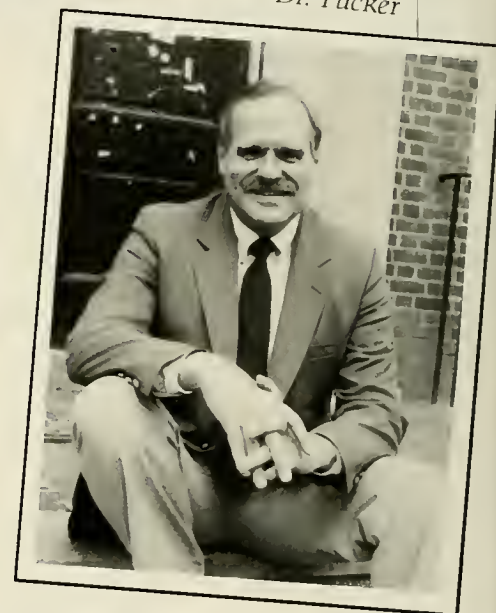
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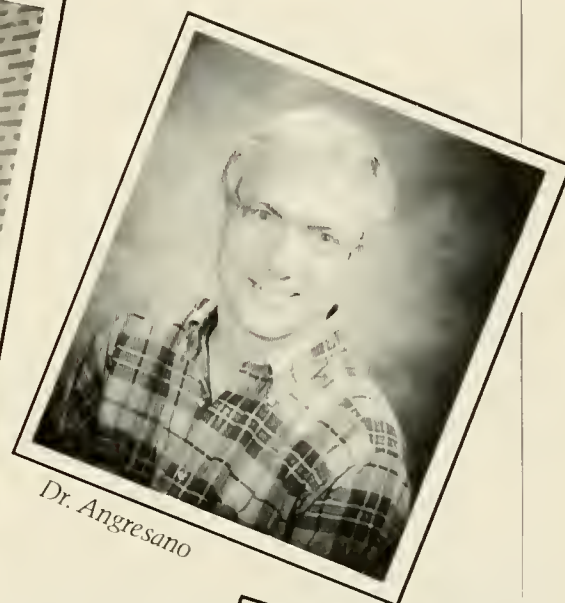


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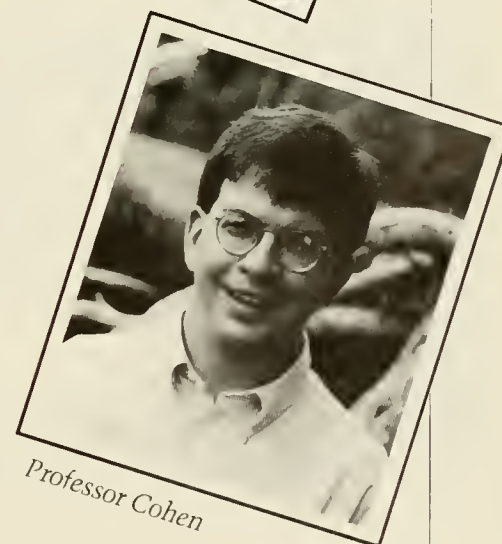
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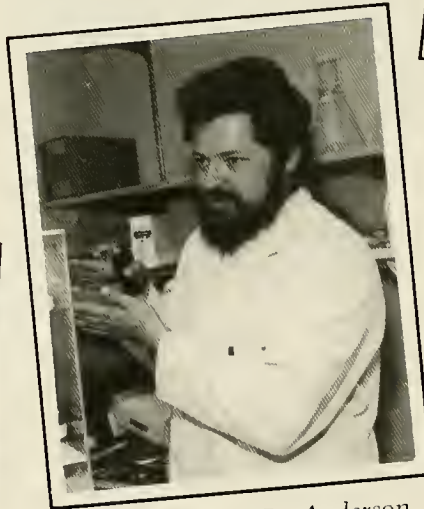
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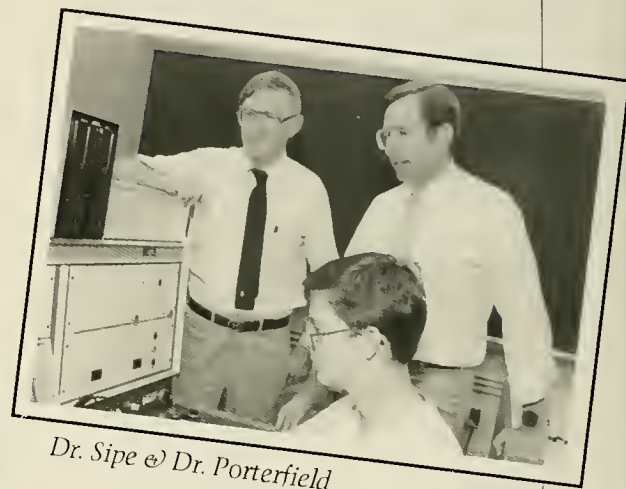
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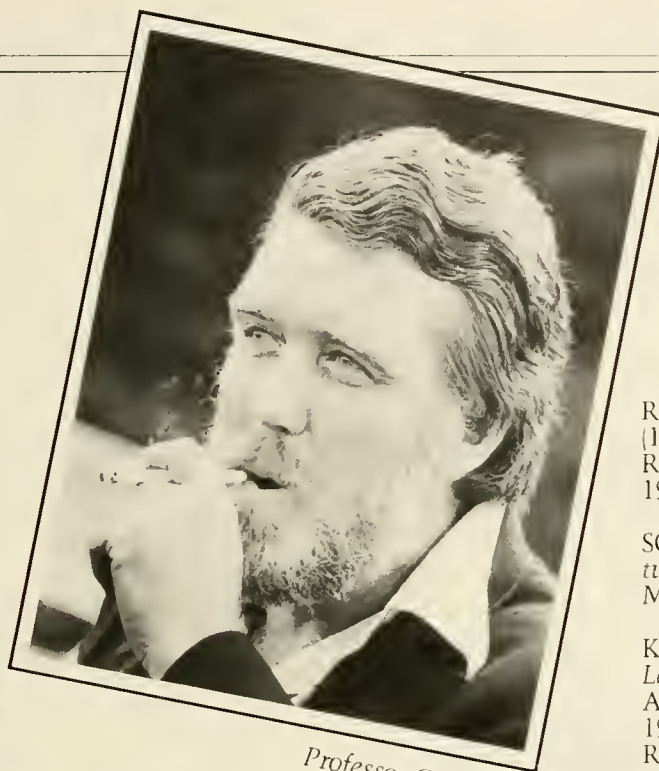
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# Athletic Hall of Fame Inducts Seven

By Steve Allen

**I**N July of 1988 President Leutze established the Hampden-Sydney Athletic Hall of Fame to honor those who, "by outstanding achievement in athletics or service to H-SC athletics, have made lasting contributions to the cause of sports at the College." An Honors Committee, made up of alumni and members of the College staff, selects Hall of Fame members annually from nominations submitted by alumni and other friends of the College.

Seven charter members were inducted on October 29, 1988:

**Stokeley Fulton**, a center on the Tiger football team from 1952 to 1955, was named all-conference for three years and was honored as a first team Associated Press All-American in 1954. In 1960 he returned to Hampden-Sydney to begin a 25-year tenure as Head Football Coach. During that time, the Tigers captured nine conference titles and compiled a 143-99-5 record, making Fulton the College's all-time winningest coach. He was inducted into the Virginia Sports Hall of fame in 1971 and was named ODAC Coach of the Year in 1977, 1982, and 1983.

**Charles Bernier**, affectionately called "Yank" because he was from New Hampshire, was the quarterback for the football

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team and a pitcher for the baseball team. After graduation, Bernier returned to the College to coach both of his former sports and to amass 148 victories as Head Basketball Coach. Most important, though, Bernier served as Hampden-Sydney's first Athletic Director until 1938. Today the College baseball diamond is known as Yank Bernier Field.

**Bobby Humphreys**, a four-year letterman in baseball and basketball for the Tigers, went on to become one of only two Hampden-Sydney graduates to play major league baseball. He was Vice President of his class and the Most Valuable Player in each of his

four years on the Tiger baseball team. After his graduation in 1958, Humphreys went on to play for the Washington Senators and to pitch for the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series. He is now coordinator of player development for the Milwaukee Brewers minor league system.

**Emerson Johnson**, as a freshman on the basketball team in 1949, led the Tigers to their best-ever record of 22-3. He went on to finish his career in 1952 as the fourth all-time leading scorer with 1400 points and became Hampden-Sydney's first All-American in basketball. In his senior year, Johnson scored a career-high 40 points against Virginia Tech and was named All-Virginia Small College and first team Mason-Dixon Conference. Johnson is one of only two All-Americans in Tiger basketball history.

**Lynn Chewing**, although he attended Hampden-Sydney for only two years, was the captain of both the track and football teams. In 1948, he was a first-team Little All-America fullback and led the state in scoring with 78 points. He was also named Virginia All-State and Little All-Southern in that





year. For the track team, Chewning was the 1948 Mason-Dixon champion in the 100-yard dash.

**Charlie Baskervill** was the 1975 individual Division III National Golf Champion. As a result, he was named first team All-America and was recognized by the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame. Baskervill was also the co-medalist of the Virginia

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The Committee also gave a special citation recognizing the late **Dr. Ray A. Moore, Sr.**, who was the College physician for 34 years. A member of the class of 1900 and a graduate of Richmond's University School of Medicine, he was universally beloved and faithfully supplied both

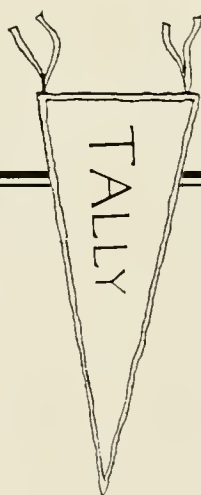
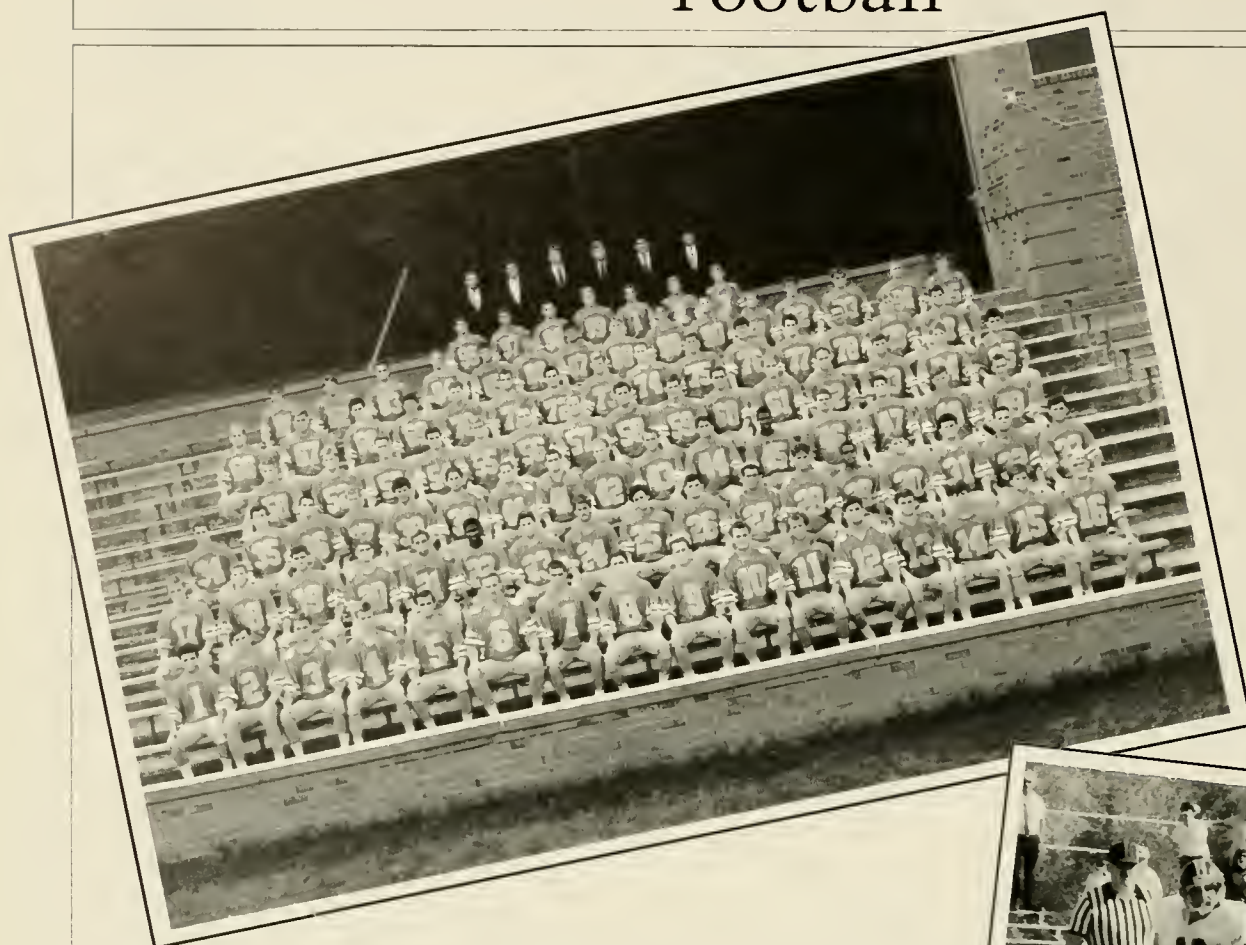
moral and medical support to Hampden-Sydney's athletes for almost half a century. He also served as college physician for the State Teachers College (now Longwood) in Farmville.



*At the Athletic Hall of Fame Awards lunch on October 29 (left to right): Athletic Director Weenie Miller, Bobby Humphreys '58, Steve Smith (grandson of "Yank" Bernier '12), Lynn Chewning '48, Emerson Johnson '52, Virginia Anne Fulton (widow of Stokeley Fulton '55), Dr. Ray Moore, Jr. '41 (son of Dr. Ray Moore, Sr. '00), Charlie Baskervill '75, and Hall of Fame Committee chairman Joe Viar '63.*



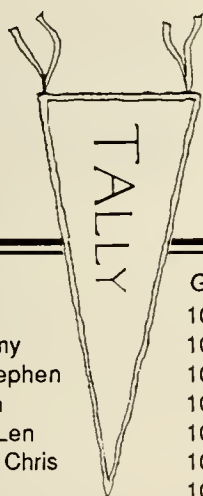
# Football



H-SC	OPP	
158	FIRST DOWNS	162
94	by rush	99
55	by pass	55
9	by penalty	8
456-1865	RUSHES-YDS.	491-2020
1423	PASSING YARDS	1156
3288	TOTAL OFFENSE	3176
328.8	per game avg.	317.6
107-208-13	PASSING	104-187-5
41-33.2	PUNTS-AVG.	53-35.3
221	RETURN YARDS	298
205	by punt	21
16	by interception	207
21-12	FUMBLES-LOST	17-9
52-423	PENALTIES-YDS.	77-667
20.2	AVERAGE POINTS	18.7

32-28	Denison	2,800
0-23	at Guilford	3,500
23-20	Georgia Southwestern	3,300
22-15	at Bridgewater	1,800
14-21	Emory & Henry	4,000
22-20	at Washington & Lee	4,500
41-7	at Maryville	4,500
21-7	Gettysburg	2,500
17-23	at Muhlenberg	1,700
10-23	Randolph-Macon	6,500

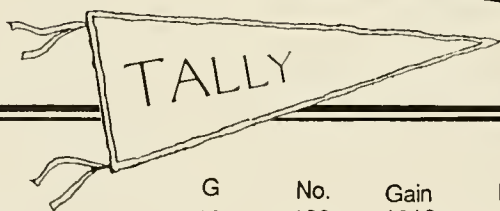
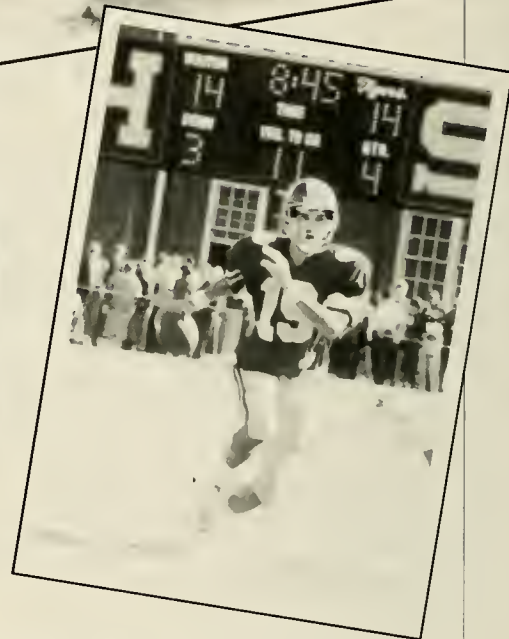
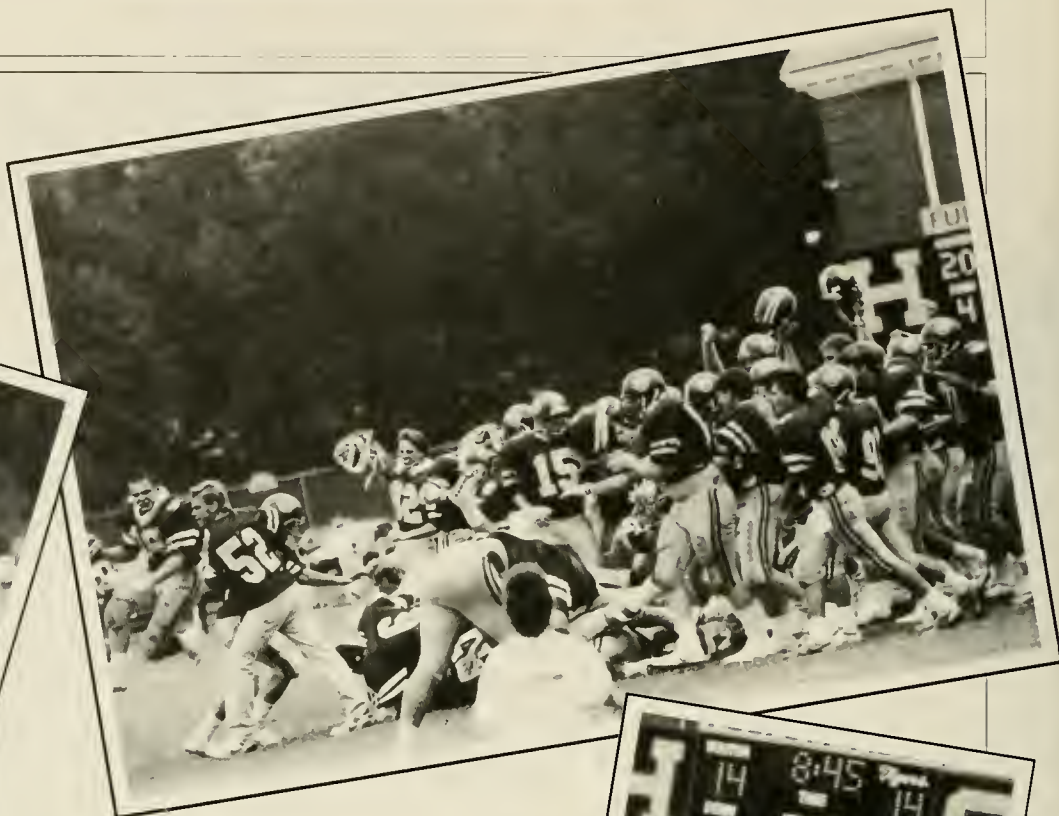




SCORING	G	TD	FG/A	PAT/A	2-PT/A	SFTY	Total
Barth, Chris	10	10	0	0	0	0	60
Mallis, Tommy	10	0	8-11	20-22	0	0	44
Waskey, Stephen	10	3	0	0	2	0	22
Jewell, John	10	3	0	0	1	0	20
Armstrong, Len	10	2	0	0	0	0	12
Underwood, Chris	10	3	0	0	0	0	18
Naranjo, Al	10	1	0	0	0	0	6
Lavalle, John	5	1	0	0	0	0	6
Laramore, Dan	10	1	0	0	0	0	6
Finger, Kenny	10	1	0	0	0	0	6
H-SC Totals	10	25	8-11	20-22	3/3	1	202
Opponents	10	23	9-13	20-22	0/1	1	187

H-SC Field Goals: 26g, 42ng, 22g, 24ng, 31ng, 29g, 24g, 35g, 30g, 31g, 27g

PASSING	G	Cmp	Att	Int	Pct.	Yards	Avg/G	LP	TD
Laramore, Dan	10	105	202	13	51.9	1398	139.8	79	9
Comer, Ben	3	2	4	0	50.0	25	10.7	18	1
Milam, Mark	7	0	2	0	00.0	0	0	0	0
H-SC Totals	10	107	208	13	51.4	1423	142.3	79	10
Opponents	10	104	187	5	55.6	1156	115.6	35	6

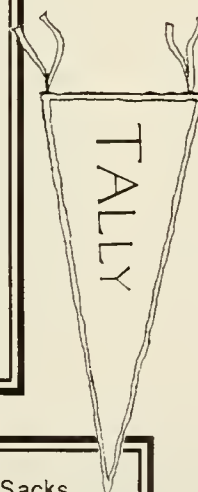


RUSHING	G	No.	Gain	Loss	Net	Avg/Att	Avg/Game	LP	TD
Barth, Chris	10	189	1016	26	990	5.2	99.0	36	10
Armstrong, Len	10	41	286	11	275	6.7	27.5	78	2
Laramore, Dan	10	124	487	225	262	2.1	26.2	25	1
Underwood, Chris	10	57	242	1	241	4.2	24.1	18	1
Williams, Joey	2	6	33	0	33	5.5	16.5	19	0
Bowyer, Dwayne	1	1	10	0	10	10.0	10.0	10	0
Gerber, David	3	6	19	0	19	3.1	6.3	6	0
Finger, Kenny	10	22	53	2	51	2.3	5.1	12	1
McLaughlin, Trip	9	1	1	0	1	1.0	0.1	1	0
Milam, Mark	7	2	4	4	0	--	--	4	0
Comer, Ben	3	5	1	9	-8	--	--	-	-
Waskey, Stephen	10	2	3	12	-9	--	--	3	0
H-SC Totals	10	456	2155	290	1865	4.0	186.5	78	15
Opponents	10	491	2264	244	2020	4.1	202.0	66	16





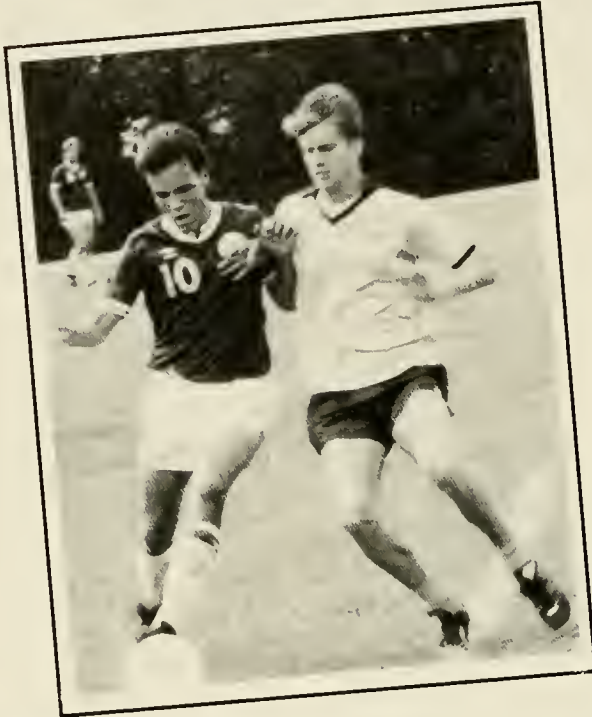
RECEIVING	G	Rec	Yds	Avg/C	Avg/G	LP	TD
Waskey, Stephen	10	44	602	13.7	60.2	79	3
Jewell, John	10	18	247	13.7	24.7	24	3
Underwood, Chris	10	15	121	8.0	12.1	19	2
Liptock, Warren	10	7	97	13.8	9.7	32	0
Gaillard, Shay	6	6	78	13.0	13.0	20	0
Naranjo, Al	10	6	174	29.0	17.4	64	1
Barth, Chris	10	4	34	8.5	3.4	14	0
Finger, Kenny	10	3	24	8.0	2.4	12	0
Armstrong, Len	10	2	20	10.0	2.0	14	0
Lavalle, John	5	2	26	13.0	5.2	18	1
H-SC Totals	10	107	1423	13.2	142.3	79	10
Opponents	10	104	1156	11.1	115.6	35	6



Defense	G	UT	AT	TOT	for loss	F-Rec	Int	PBU	Sacks
Powell, Shawn	10	42	44	86	4	0	1	1	1
Higgs, Chris	10	30	45	75	6	0	0	0	5 1/2
Ingram, David	9	38	35	73	0	2	1	2	0
Barber, Jack	10	36	30	66	1	0	0	4	0
Pryor, Chip	10	21	36	57	2	1	0	0	1 1/2
Bell, Cris	10	22	35	57	1	1	0	1	1
Sakowski, Doug	9	24	26	50	0	2	0	1	0
James, Clayton	10	22	28	50	5	0	0	1	5
Jones, Giles	8	15	25	40	2	0	0	0	1
McLaughlin, Trip	10	22	17	39	1	2	1	1	0
Haddock, Chris	10	17	17	34	1	0	2	2	0
Pletch, Derek	9	16	13	29	4	0	0	0	3
Wadsworth, K.	6	10	18	28	0	0	0	1	0
Tyler, Trey	6	9	16	25	1	0	0	0	0
Wray, Stan	6	9	10	19	0	0	0	0	0
Amos, Paul	8	5	7	12	0	2	0	0	0
Stewart, David	5	4	3	7	1	1	0	0	1
Reid, Billy	7	4	3	7	0	0	0	0	0
Haywood, D.	5	4	1	5	0	0	0	0	0
Downey, Paul	3	1	2	3	0	0	0	0	0
Duffy, James	9	3	1	4	1	0	0	0	1
Thompson, Paul	5	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gaillard, Shay	5	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0



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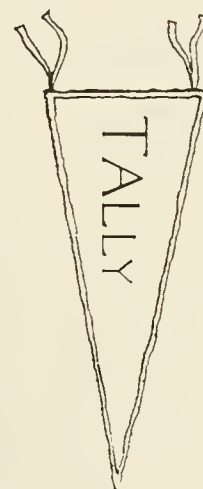






Record: 6-11-3 Home: 3-6-2 Away: 3-4-1 Neutral: 0-0-0 ODAC: 1-2-1

T 0-0 OT	MARS HILL
L 0-1	EASTERN MENNONITE
W 2-0	MT. OLIVE
T 3-3 OT	LYNCHBURG
	SOUTHSIDE INVITATIONAL
L 1-2	(Maryville)
	SOUTHSIDE INVITATIONAL
L 1-2	(California PA)
W 1-0	at Roanoke
W 5-0	at Ferrum
W 3-0	at Shepherd,
L 0-1	at Shenandoah
L 0-3	WASHINGTON & LEE
W 6-2	AVERETT
L 0-2	at Longwood
L 1-2 OT	GREENSBORO
W 5-0	WARREN WILSON
L 0-1	VIRGINIA WESLEYAN
T 1-1	at Marymount
L 1-5	at Christopher Newport
L 1-2 OT	at VMI
L 0-2	at Randolph-Macon

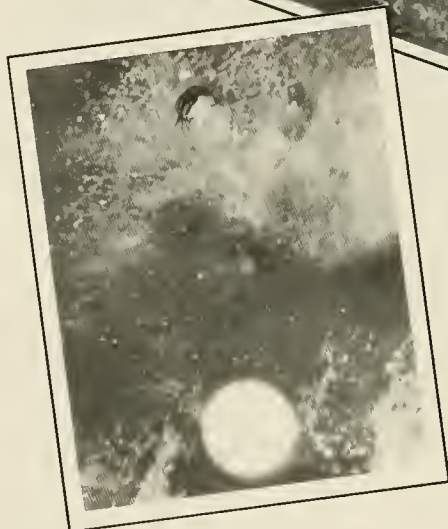


Name	G	Shots	Goals	Assists	Points
Frank Jones	19	28	9	0	18
Chuck Drayton	19	11	4	3	11
Kirk Bolle	20	16	3	3	9
Rich Reid	17	11	2	3	7
Tarq Learned	10	13	2	2	6
Matt Farina	18	20	2	2	6
Braxton Pollard	20	9	1	2	4
Camp Sommardahl	13	3	2	0	4
John Myers	15	6	1	2	4
Chip Brown	10	8	0	3	3
John Walker	12	4	1	0	2
Burton Short	15	8	1	0	2
John Wyatt	3	1	1	0	2
Glen Hasling	9	0	1	0	2
Todd Brydges	19	12	1	0	2
Rob Dearnly	20	7	0	1	1
Bennett Biever	19	7	0	1	1
Jim Mulligan	19	19	0	1	1
Scott LeHew	19	4	0	0	0
John Oeschle	17	7	0	0	0
Matt Ford	5	0	0	0	0
Kevin Dumond	5	0	0	0	0
Mike Cutter	3	2	0	0	0
Andy Ballou	6	0	0	0	0
Walter Bundy	3	0	0	0	0
Dave Archibald	7	0	0	0	0
Tom Bishop	1	0	0	0	0
Ray Veno	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	195	31	23	85

Goalkeeping	Games	Shots	Saves	Goals	Sho	Minutes
Tim Hall	20	278	133	26	6	1744
Jeff Kellogg	4	7	6	0	1	81
Mike Cutter	3	7	1	3	0	35
Totals	20	292	140	29	6	1860



# Water Polo



(2-14)

Virginia State Championships (@ M. Washington)

L 5-13	at Mary Washington
W 14-11	at Virginia
L 9-11	at Richmond "B"
L 10-12	at Lynchburg
L 12-17	at Mary Washington
L 9-25	UNC-Wilmington
L 6-7	at North Carolina

Southern Water Polo Conference Championship  
(@ UNC-Wilmington)

L 3-25	Washington & Lee
L 8-17	Mary Washington
L 10-11	UNC-Wilmington
L 5-7	Lynchburg
W 7-4	Virginia Beach Water Polo Club
L 5-14	UNC-Wilmington

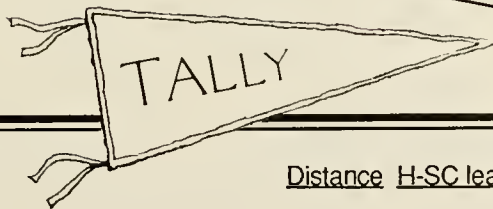
Southern Water Polo Conference Championship  
(@ Washington & Lee)

L 5-13	Washington & Lee
L 5-14	Mary Washington
L 3-5	UNC-Wilmington





# Cross Country



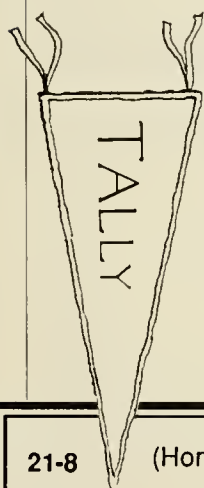
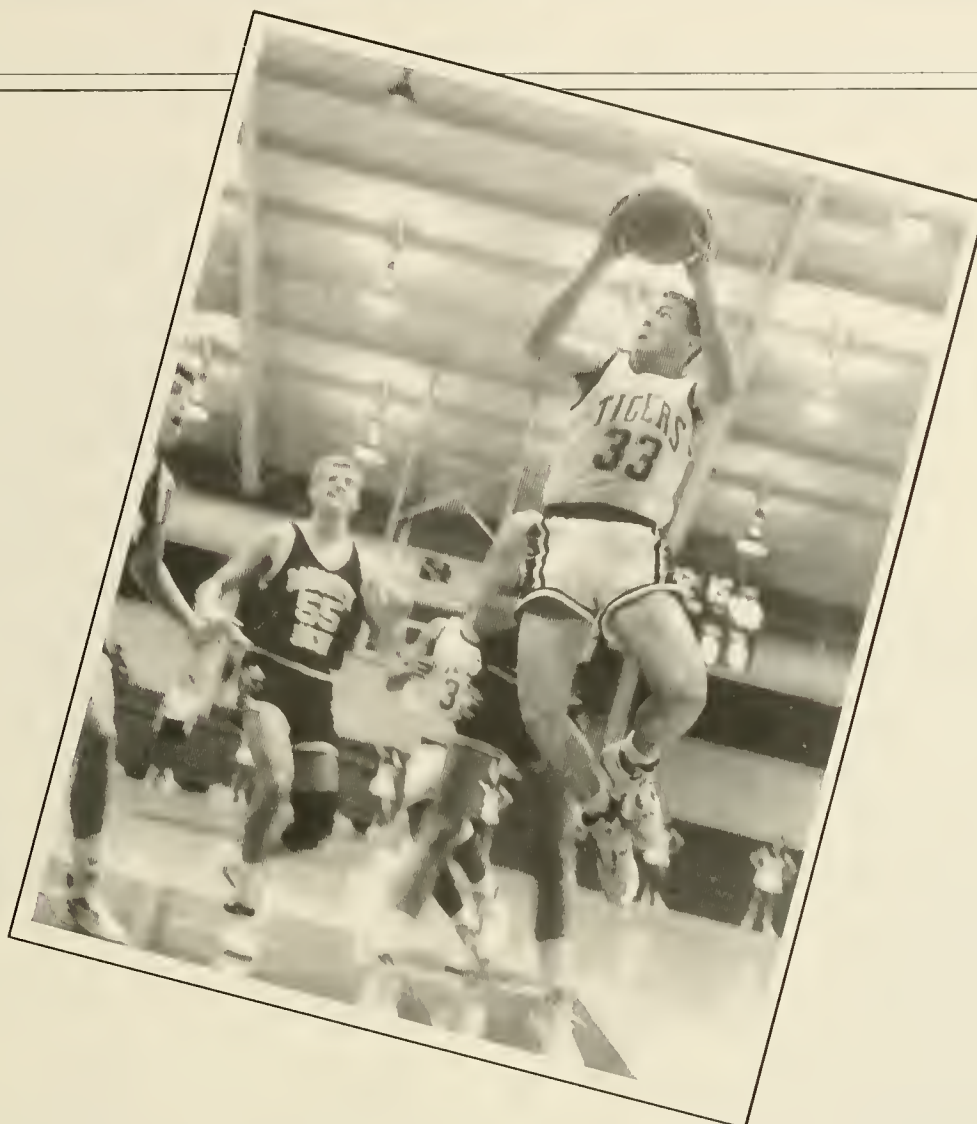
<u>Finish</u>	<u>Meet</u>	<u>Distance</u>	<u>H-SC leader</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Finish</u>
L 31-24	BRIDGEWATER	5 miles	Riddle	28:56	(1st)
L 39-16	at Bridgewater	5 miles	Jones	30:46	(5th)
W 23-35	EMORY & HENRY	5 miles	Riddle	28:18	(1st)
7th of 8	State Meet (@ Charlottesville)	5 miles	Lenzi	28:55	(36th)
L 50-15	at Lynchburg	5 miles	Lenzi	30:25	(8th)
	Tri-Meet with EMC and W&L				
L 79-22	Eastern Mennonite	5 miles	Lenzi	30:46	(10th)
L 79-34	Washington & Lee				
5th of 7	ODAC Meet (@ E. Mennonite)	5 miles	Lenzi	30:55	(23rd)

# Basketball

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21-8 (Home: 11-3 State: 18-7 Road: 7-4 Neutral: 3-1 ODAC: 7-5)

Player	G-GS	FG-FGA	Pct.	3P-3PA	Pct.	FT-FTA	Pct.	REB-PG	PF-D	PTS-PG
Ralph Baker	29-29	225-436	51.6	63-152	41.4	132-168	78.6	123-4.2	66-0	645-22.2
Russell Turner	29-29	238-423	56.2	1-1	100.0	115-165	70.0	208-7.1	77-4	592-20.4
Orson Williams	29-29	160-271	59.0	0-0	---	78-108	72.2	223-7.7	95-4	398-13.7
Pat Mulquin	29-23	103-222	46.3	33-90	36.7	53-65	81.5	100-3.4	63-0	292-10.0
Brad Pomeroy	29-6	50-140	35.7	1-6	17.0	65-92	70.6	113-3.9	63-2	166-5.7
Maurice Turner	29-0	53-118	44.9	1-4	25.0	20-26	76.9	100-3.4	34-0	127-4.3
Bill Carnohan	29-29	37-91	40.6	3-11	27.2	27-35	77.1	67-2.3	49-1	104-3.6
Bryan Burcher	12-0	12-35	34.2	1-2	50.0	14-20	77.8	19-1.6	11-0	39-3.2
Jim Van Ness	8-0	8-16	50.0	0-0	---	2-2	100.0	12-1.5	4-0	18-2.2
Don Clark	16-0	8-24	33.3	0-0	---	16-21	76.1	16-1.0	12-0	32-2.0
Jack Barber	5-0	4-7	57.1	0-0	---	0-0	---	2-0.4	4-0	8-1.6
Bat Barber	19-0	5-17	29.4	2-6	33.3	15-20	75.0	8-0.4	13-0	27-1.4
Rory Perkins	9-0	2-3	66.7	0-0	---	5-9	55.5	4-0.4	3-0	9-1.0
Bill Sigler	8-0	1-8	12.5	0-3	00.0	2-4	50.0	2-0.2	3-0	4-0.5
Charlie Britt	10-0	1-3	33.3	1-2	50.0	0-0	---	7-0.7	2-0	3-0.3
Steve Musilli	11-0	0-1	00.0	0-0	---	1-4	25.0	4-0.3	3-0	1-0.1
Will Stanfield	1-0	0-0	---	0-0	---	0-0	00.0	1-1.0	0-0	0-0.0
H-SC Totals	29	907-1815	50.0	106-277	38.2	545-739	73.7	1101-38.0	502-11	2465-85.0
Opponents	29	846-1800	47.0	92-281	32.7	358-508	70.4	956-33.0	577-13	2142-73.9

Team Rebounds: H-SC 92, Opponents 92

Dead Ball Rebounds: H-SC 76, Opponents 73

\*Team Rebounds Included in Total



## SEASON SUPERLATIVES

### Individual Highs

**Points:** 41, Baker vs. Emory & Henry (3)

**FGM:** 16, R. Turner vs. Va. Wesleyan

**3-PtM:** 6, Baker vs. Roanoke (2)

**FTM:** 12, Pomeroy vs. Jersey City St.

**Rebounds:** 15, Williams vs. Emory & Henry (1)

**Assists:** \*12, Carnohan vs. William & Mary/Christopher Newport/Roanoke (1)

**Blocks:** 3, Russell Turner vs. Emory & Henry (3)

**Steals:** \*8, Baker vs. Emory & Henry (3)

\*School Record



### Game and Record

	McDonald's H-SC Tipoff Classis
W 112-72	Methodist
W 72-66	Philadelphia Pharmacy & Science
W 77-75	at Virginia Wesleyan
W 92-91 OT	at William & Mary
L 74-94	at Washington & Lee*
L 84-87	at Emory & Henry*
L 73-83	RANDOLPH-MACON
W 76-65	CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT
W 86-70	GREENSBORO
W 86-60	NEWPORT NEWS APPRENTICE
W 101-70	at Marymount
L 69-71	ROANOKE*
W 88-72	at Mary Washington*
W 85-78	at Eastern Mennonite*
W 86-68	at Lynchburg*
W 93-79	WASHINGTON & LEE*
W 97-82	at Roanoke*
W 96-68	EASTERN MENNONITE*
L 78-80	at Averett
L 52-55	at Bridgewater*
W 101-80	LYNCHBURG*
L 69-71	EMORY & HENRY*
W 99-64	MARYMOUNT
W 90-67	BRIDGEWATER*
W 95-68	EASTERN MENNONITE##
W 83-68	Emory & Henry##
W 87-66	Washington & Lee ##
L 84-94	Jersey City State\$
W 80-78	Shenandoah\$ (Consolation)

### High Scorer

Williams 21
Baker 19
R. Turner 36
Baker 33
R. Turner 23
Williams 23
Baker 29
Baker 24
R. Turner 26
Baker 20
R. Turner 30
Williams 18
Baker 30
Baker 27
R. Turner 24
Mulquin 24
Baker 32
Baker 24
Baker & R. Turner 26
Williams 16
R. Turner 29
Baker 29
Baker 23
Baker & R. Turner 26
R. Turner 22
Baker 43
Baker & R. Turner 20
R. Turner 20
R. Turner 29

### High Rebounder

Mulquin 8
Baker 5
R. Turner 10
Williams 14
R. Turner & Williams 7
Williams 15
R. Turner 6
R. Turner 10
Williams 11
Williams 8
Williams & M. Turner 13
R. Turner & Pomeroy 4
R. Turner 12
Williams 8
Williams 9
Williams 11
Williams 7
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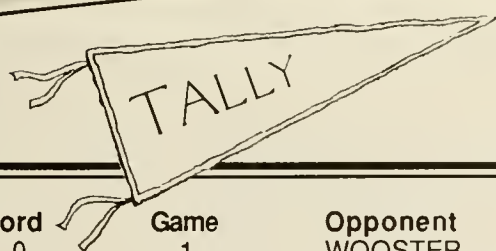


# Lacrosse

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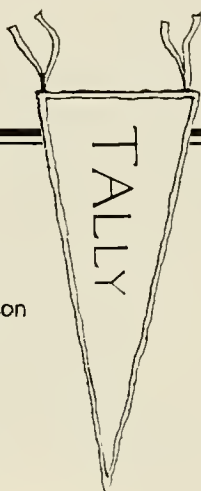
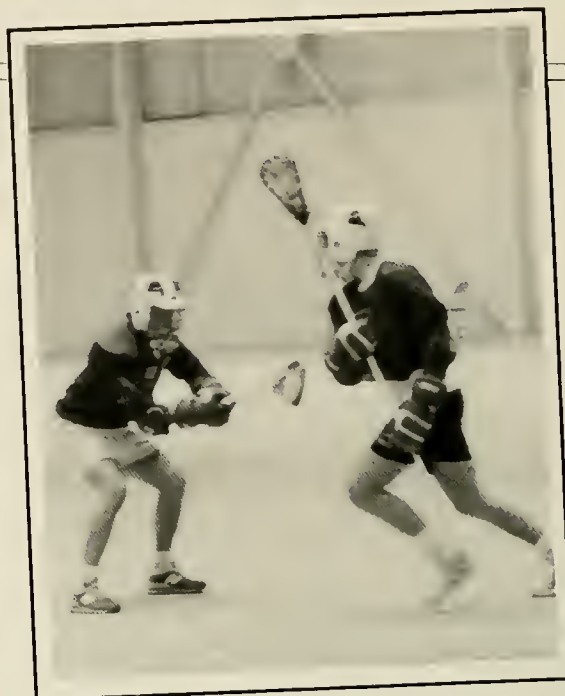






Record	Game	Opponent	Score	H-SC High Scorer
1-0	1	WOOSTER	W 10-3	Johnson 3
2-0	2	Colorado College	W 21-7	Johnson, Whitely, Babcock 4
3-0	3	Rochester	W 19-5	Johnson 5
4-0	4	SPRINGFIELD	W 10-8	Johnson, J. Barber 3
5-0	5	at Pfeiffer	W 16-3	Johnson, deButts 3
6-0	6	GUILFORD	W 15-6	Johnson 4
7-0	7	at Roanoke	W 6-5	Johnson 2
8-0	8	at Lynchburg	W 10-2	Johnson 6
8-1	9	GETTYSBURG	L 2-8	Johnson, Thompson 1
9-1	10	WASHINGTON & LEE	W 15-3	Johnson, Babcock 4
9-2	11	at Salisbury State	L 9-13	Johnson, Thompson 3
10-2	12	RANDOLPH-MACON	W 12-1	Johnson 3
11-2	13	at St. Mary's	W 25-11	Whitely 7
11-3	14	#at Washington College	L 5-12	Johnson

#First Round NCAA Playoffs



Player	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
Brad Johnson	14	45	23	68
Tom Whitely	14	22	43	65
Bob Bobcock	14	20	10	30
Trueman Thompson	14	20	9	29
Jack Barber	14	17	7	24
Stock Watson	14	6	7	13
Bat Barber	13	9	2	11
Mason Flinn	14	7	1	8
Foster deButts	14	6	1	7
John Rivers	14	4	3	7
Ed Wilson	14	5	2	7
Jim Burns	10	4	1	5
Tim Barnes	14	5	0	5
Mike Remington	9	3	1	4
Wilson Davis	8	2	1	3
Adam Grabowski	8	0	1	1
John Meek	9	0	1	1
Emmett Avery	7	0	1	1
Mike Moore	14	0	1	1
Dave Clark	14	0	1	1
Scott Kerridge	12	0	1	1
Sam Bradshaw	14	0	0	0
John Franklin	14	0	0	0
Chris Zoby	14	0	0	0
Charlie Echols	14	0	0	0
Bo Coyner	14	0	0	0
Gar Whaley	7	0	0	0
John Field	7	0	0	0
John Carney	8	0	0	0
Dave Gallik	12	0	0	0
Si Bunting IV	7	0	0	0
Fitz Cantrell	5	0	0	0
Hardy Roddy	6	0	0	0
Ward Davis	4	0	0	0
Reuben Brooks	4	0	0	0
TIGERRS	14	175	117	292
Opponents	14	87	56	143





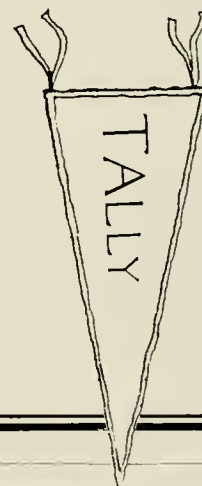


# Golf



Team Finish	Schedule	Top Individual/Place	Tournament Score
9th of 18	at JMU Invitational (3-19-89)	Rickers, DNP (79, 78-157)	319, 322-641
4th of 10	at Ferrum Invitational (4-28-89)	Hudson, DNP (82, 85-167)	335, 352-687
T2nd of 5	at Bridgewater ODAC	Lodge, 5th (81)	330
4th of 14	State Tournament (@ Hot Springs)	Lodge, 12th (81)	329
4th of 6	at Washington & Lee ODAC	Rickers, 1st (75)	317
4th of 6	at Roanoke ODAC	Rickers, T8th (82)	333
8th of 17	at Shipbuilders Invitational	Lodge, Hudson, DNP (81)	336
5th of 6	at ODAC Tournament (@ W & L)	Hudson, DNP (80, 73-153)	320, 307-627

INDIVIDUAL	Rounds	Low Round	Totals	Average
John Hudson	11	73 (4-25)	901	81.9
Conrad Rickers	11	75 (4-15)	905	82.2
Rob Lodge	11	77 (4-25)	907	82.4
Frank Booth	5	76 (4-25)	415	83.0
Doug McManamy	10	79 (4-24)	841	84.1
Cabell Wallace	4	81 (4-8)	346	86.5
Max Reid	9	81 (4-24)	789	87.7
Drew Bowles	1	88 (4-15)	88	88.0
H-SC Totals	62	73 (4-25)	5192	83.7
TOURNAMENT AVG.	11	307 (4-25)	3600	327.2





# Tennis



Record: 7-3

W 7-2	IUP (Pennsylvania)
L 3-6	at High Point
W 6-3	at Randolph-Macon
L 1-8	at Washington & Lee
W 8-1	at Mary Washington
W 8-1	at Christopher Newport
W Forfeit	NEWPORT NEWS
W 8-1	ROANOKE
W 9-0	LIBERTY
L 4-5	at Lynchburg
2nd of 7	ODAC Meet (@ R-MC)

<i>Singles</i>	1	2	3	4	5	6	Totals
Alex Arnz	8-4						8-4
J.P. Simanis		9-4					9-4
Drew Grice			9-4				9-4
Gardner Cobb				8-5			8-5
Rand DuPriest					9-4		9-4
Will Stanfield						10-3	10-3
H-SC TOTALS	8-4	9-4	9-4	8-5	9-4	10-3	53-24

<i>Doubles</i>	1	2	3	Totals
Simanis-Turner	4-6			4-6
Simanis-Grice	0-3			0-3
Arnz-Davis		10-3		10-3
Cobb-DuPriest			11-2	11-2
H-SC TOTALS	4-6	10-3	11-2	25-14

# Baseball

1989 O.D.A.C. CHAMPIONS



## TALLY

					(H-S)	(Opp)	
Game #	Opponent	Score	Winning Pitcher	Losing Pitcher	RUNS-HITS-ERRORS		
0-1	1	Shenandoah	L 6-7 (12)	Frye	Lee	6-12-6	7-16-0
1-1	2	at Guilford	W 6-4	Matusevich	Goins	6-9-2	4-8-5
1-2	3	SALISBURY STATE	L 10-11	Beck	Lee	10-11-1	11-14-6
1-3	4	BRIDGEWATER	L 2-8	Hartley	Austin	2-8-4	8-14-3
2-3	5	BRIDGEWATER	W 3-2	Liptok	Kerr	3-6-0	2-6-4
3-3	6	at Lynchburg	W 2-0	Baker	Motley	2-6-0	0-6-0
4-3	7	FROSTBURG STATE	W 11-4	Austin	Kozak	11-10-2	4-7-3
5-3	8	FROSTBURG STATE	W 7-6	Tisdale	Sykes	7-9-1	6-15-2
6-3	9	LYNCHBURG	W 3-2	Baker	Dawson	3-8-1	2-10-2
7-3	10	EASTERN MENNONITE	W 5-4	Austin	Friesen	5-9-1	4-11-0
8-3	11	EASTERN MENNONITE	W 3-1	Duff	Ness	3-4-2	1-2-2
9-3	12	at Christopher Newport	W 3-2	Gregg	Hall	3-7-2	2-4-4
9-4	13	RANDOLPH-MACON	L 3-4	Tozier	Baker	3-8-0	4-7-0
10-4	14	RANDOLPH-MACON	W 12-6	Austin	Brandeweide	12-14-2	6-8-3
11-4	15	VIRGINIA WESLEYAN	W 5-4	Matusevich	Hinkle	5-7-2	4-7-2
11-5	16	at Washington & Lee	L 4-6	Grace	Moore	4-5-1	6-11-0
12-5	17	WASHINGTON & LEE	W 7-4	Austin	Daley	7-14-1	4-9-0
13-5	18	EMORY & HENRY	W 4-0	Baker	Munsey	4-7-1	0-4-2
14-5	19	EMORY & HENRY	W 11-5	Matusevich	Lockhart	11-11-1	5-9-2
15-5	20	EMORY & HENRY#	W 6-1	Austin	Evans	6-10-4	1-5-1
16-5	21	WASHINGTON & LEE#	W 7-1	Baker	Temple	7-7-2	1-7-2
17-5	22	LYNCHBURG#	W 8-4	Matusevich	Motley	8-12-1	4-7-2

#ODAC Tournament Game





Player	PO	A	E	DP	FLD%
Jonathan Lee	0	3	0	0	1.000
Tommy Thurmond	28	1	0	0	1.000
Tim Austin	5	9	0	0	1.000
Travis Tisdale	2	1	0	0	1.000
Danny Williams	9	14	0	5	1.000
Dale Matusевич	0	1	0	0	1.000
Tommy Graziano	1	0	0	0	1.000
Todd Lampman	191	10	2	23	.990
Jay Hicks	62	3	1	1	.984
Chris Haddock	39	1	1	1	.975
Mike Comerford	100	15	5	1	.958
Matt Farina	37	43	4	13	.952
Mark Blankenship	27	52	4	15	.951
Dikie Lacks	25	1	2	0	.928
Ralph Baker	3	6	1	1	.857
Marco Pollina	19	37	10	6	.848
Wayne Duff	0	7	2	0	.778
Bill Moore	1	1	1	0	.667
Warren Liptok	0	1	1	0	.500
Donnie Gregg	0	0	1	0	.000
TIGERS	549	206	35	24	.955

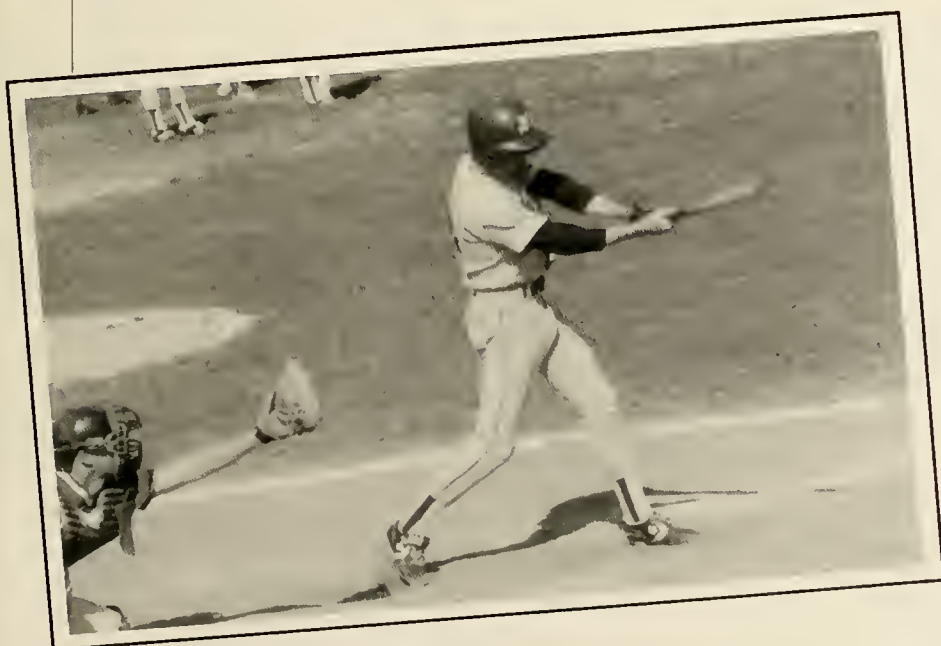
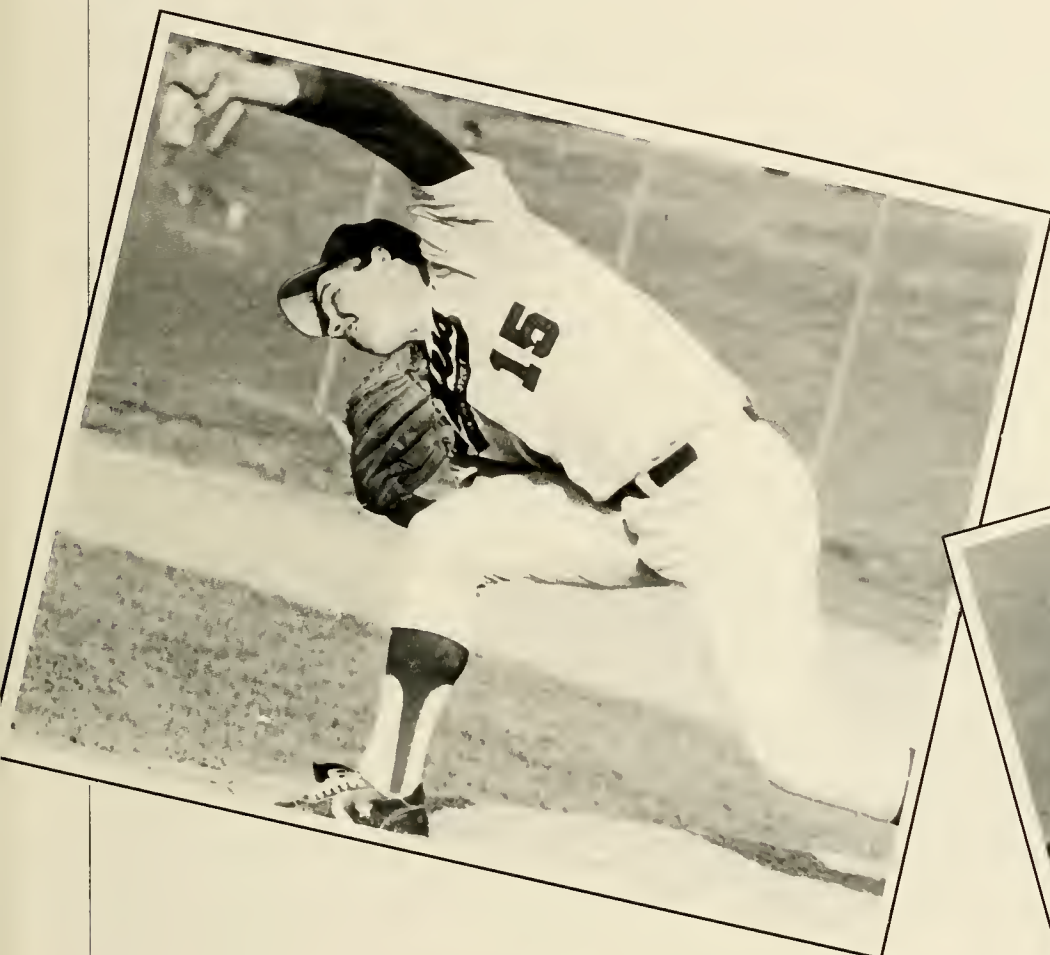
Pitcher	ERA	G/GS	W	L	PCT.	IP	R	H	ER	SO	BB	HB	WP	BK	2B	3B	HR	SV
Ralph Baker	1.87	7/7	3	1	.750	43.3	11	44	9	9	13	0	0	1	5	0	2	0
Tim Austin	2.08	12/5	6	1	.857	51.7	15	40	12	31	13	4	0	0	6	0	1	1
Donnie Gregg	3.37	2/2	1	0	1.000	8.0	4	7	3	3	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Dale Matusевич	3.50	4/1	4	0	1.000	18.0	7	16	7	1	4	2	0	0	2	0	3	0
Warren Liptok	3.60	2/2	1	0	1.000	10.0	6	10	4	3	9	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Wayne Duff	4.61	6/4	1	0	1.000	27.3	19	33	14	16	15	0	1	0	5	0	1	0
Jonathan Lee	7.00	3/1	0	2	.000	9.0	8	15	7	6	5	1	1	0	0	0	1	0
Bill Moore	8.35	4/0	0	1	.000	9.7	9	10	9	9	6	0	2	0	2	0	2	1
Travis Tisdale	9.00	3/0	1	0	1.000	6.0	7	12	6	7	2	1	1	0	2	0	1	0
TIGERS	3.49	22	17	5	.772	183.0	86	187	71	85	70	10	5	1	24	0	11	2
Opponent Totals	5.20	22	5	17	.228	171.3	128	193	99	71	79	13	15	1	38	4	13	0

# TALLY

Player	BA	G	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB/SBA	SO	BB	HBP	SAC	GWH	OB%
Jay Hicks	.368	22	76	14	28	13	5	0	0	8/9	4	5	1	5	2	.386
Mark Blankenship	.337	22	74	22	25	12	7	2	0	1/1	9	14	1	3	2	.434
Matt Farina	.321	18	56	14	18	7	3	1	1	4/7	8	12	4	2	1	.455
Todd Lampman	.320	22	75	21	24	23	5	1	7	3/3	5	16	1	2	4	.436
Dikie Lacks	.300	20	60	9	18	8	0	0	0	5/6	4	3	1	3	1	.333
Marco Pollina	.292	22	82	12	24	12	5	0	1	5/5	4	5	1	5	1	.329
Danny Williams	.250	18	40	10	10	5	2	0	0	0/0	5	6	1	3	0	.340
Tommy Graziano	.240	15	25	3	6	3	1	0	0	0/1	2	1	1	1	0	.286
Tommy Thurmond	.239	16	46	3	11	2	2	0	0	0/0	8	4	0	0	1	.300
Chris Haddock	.225	22	80	14	18	16	7	0	4	8/10	9	10	0	3	1	.301
Mike Comerford	.167	22	60	1	10	3	1	0	0	0/0	13	2	2	3	2	.208
Bobby Hinkle	.500	4	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0/0	0	1	0	0	0	.667
Allie Butts	.000	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0/0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Warren Liptok	.000	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0/0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ralph Baker	---	5	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0/0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
TIGERS	.284	22	679	128	193	104	38	4	13	34/42	71	79	13	30	15	---
Opponent Totals	.264	22	707	86	187	70	23	0	11	27/33	85	70	10	13	5	---











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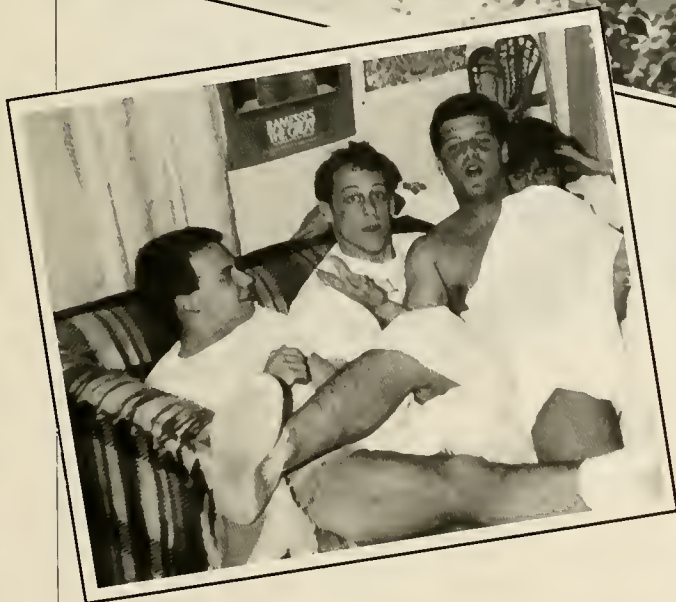
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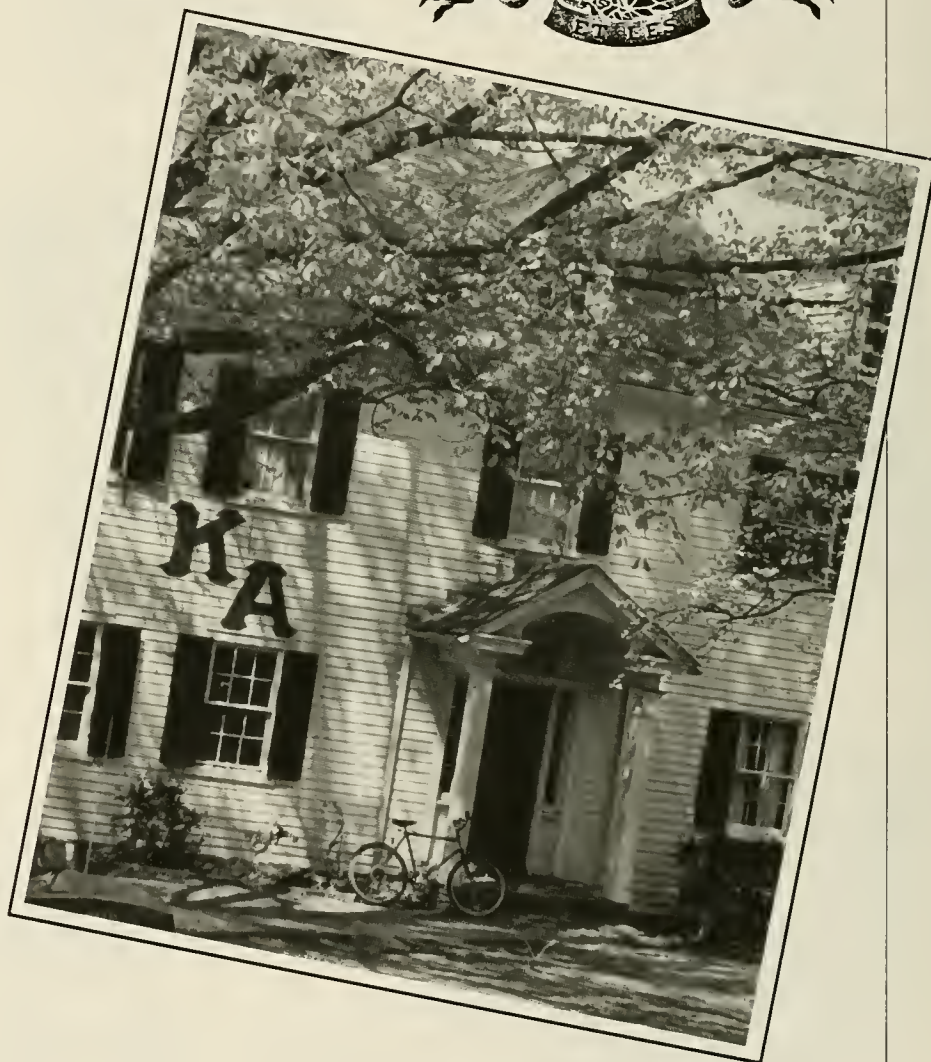
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N. C. Haynie	P. A. Taylor
R. L. Ireland	J. R. Von Maur
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**Faculty Advisor: Dr. Roger Barrus**





# Sigma Nu



Founded in 1869  
ETA PI CHAPTER  
Founded in May 1962 as Delta Epsilon  
Fraternity, became Delta Epsilon  
Colony of the Sigma Nu Fraternity in  
May 1963, and became a chapter of  
Sigma Nu in 1965.

## Frater in Facultate

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G. T. Smith, Jr.	

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# Beta Theta Pi

Founded 1839  
ZETA CHAPTER  
Established at Hampden-Sydney  
in 1850  
Provisional Colony Established  
in 1987

**Fratres in Facultate**  
James C. Kidd, James Angressano

**Frater in Urbe**  
Jack Lee, Charles W. Warner

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C. T. Joyce      G. W. Yurgaitis  
*Secretary*      *Treasurer*

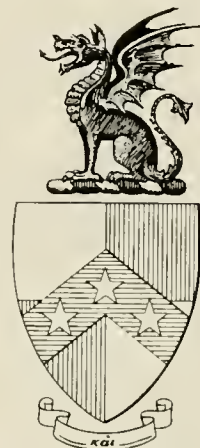
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E. A. Ditmar      G. W. Norris  
J. C. Garber      J. W. T. Smith

**Faculty Advisor: Dr. James Angresano**





# Alpha Chi Sigma



Founded in 1902  
BETA CHI CHAPTER  
Established at Hampden-Sydney  
in 1971

## **Fratres in Facultate**

C. W. Anderson, K. M. Dunn, P. H. Mueller,  
W. W. Porterfield, H. J. Sipe, Jr.

Alpha Chi Sigma is a professional fraternity for chemistry and the chemically related sciences. Its purposes are threefold: to provide social functions for its members, to foster academic motivation and excellence, and to promote a program of professional activities for the College and the community.

M. L. Areford  
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E. D. Pinnar  
*Vice President*

R. P. Wilson  
*Treasurer*

A. A. Fry  
*Secretary*

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D. R. Foreman  
M. K. Leonard

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E. D. Pinnar  
J. N. Richardson  
C. A. Rivers  
C. R. Valiant

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D. R. Barlow  
A. A. Fry  
B. D. Geheringer  
R. M. Krauss  
F. S. Lee

T. B. Minor  
J. A. Piechocki  
C. St. John  
G. C. Walton

## **CLASS OF 1991**

B. Altman  
J. A. Campbell  
J. E. Marston

T. J. Robinson  
J. P. Simanis  
S. P. Still

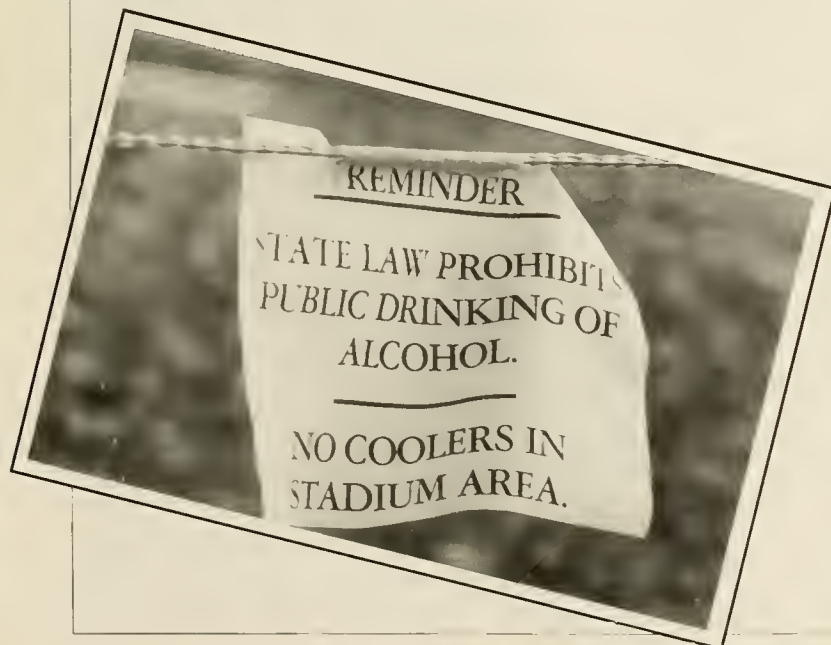
## **CLASS OF 1992**

W. S. Baggett

R. L. Parham

## **Faculty Advisors:**

**Dr. W. W. Porterfield, Dr. H. J. Sipe**







# Honor Fraternities

## Phi Beta Kappa

The Eta of Virginia chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society annually elects a limited number of juniors and seniors to membership. In electing these members in course, the Chapter seeks to recognize academic attainment, moral character, responsible citizenship, and a broad intellectual curiosity. No more than 10% of a prospective graduating class can be elected. Consideration is given on an individual basis to those students who, having completed at least four semesters at Hampden-Sydney, and having failed no courses, meet the following criteria:

I. A minimum cumulative GPA of 3.800 on work at Hampden-Sydney for those in their sixth semester; or, for those in their eighth semester, a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.300 on work at Hampden-Sydney.

II. A college record which, as determined by the Chapter, demonstrates that the student has

- an interest in the literary heritage of the English-speaking peoples;
- an acquaintance with the literary experience of a non-English culture in its own language;
- a conceptual grasp of mathematical structures and derivations;
- an understanding of the religious and philosophical roots of Western culture;
- a familiarity with the conceptual structure and heuristic methods of modern science;
- a perception of the historical development of the government and culture of the United States;
- a substantive grasp of the historical development of the institutions of Western culture;
- a commitment to the liberal ideal of education as revealed by a prudently balanced and selected program of courses.

The application of the standards of Section II may result in the election of some students whose cumulative GPA's are lower than those of candidates who are not elected. Fulfillment of minimum course requirements does not *per se* satisfy the criteria listed above.

## Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership honor society for college men and women. It was founded in 1914 at Washington & Lee University to recognize and encourage superior scholarship and leadership by men and women of exemplary character. Membership in ODK is a mark of highest distinction and honor.

The Lambda Circle was founded at Hampden-Sydney on April 12, 1924, and is the eleventh oldest of the society's more than 150 circles. To be selected as a member of the Lambda Circle a junior or senior must be in the top 35% of his class and must have actively participated in three and demonstrated constructive leadership in two of the five areas of college life considered by the society: scholarship; athletics; social service; religious activities, and campus government; journalism, speech, and the mass media; and creative and performing arts.

Men selected for membership are tapped in the fall and spring.

The members of Omicron Delta Kappa seek to use their personal influence as campus leaders to better campus life and to encourage high standards in all activities.

In addition to regular selection of members, the Circle awards each fall to a sophomore a \$500 scholarship in recognition of constructive leadership and academic achievement during his freshman year and, each spring, the ODK Citizenship Award to a senior who by his actions and example has contributed significantly to the betterment of the College community.

President ..... Matt Areford  
Vice-President ... Randy Harris

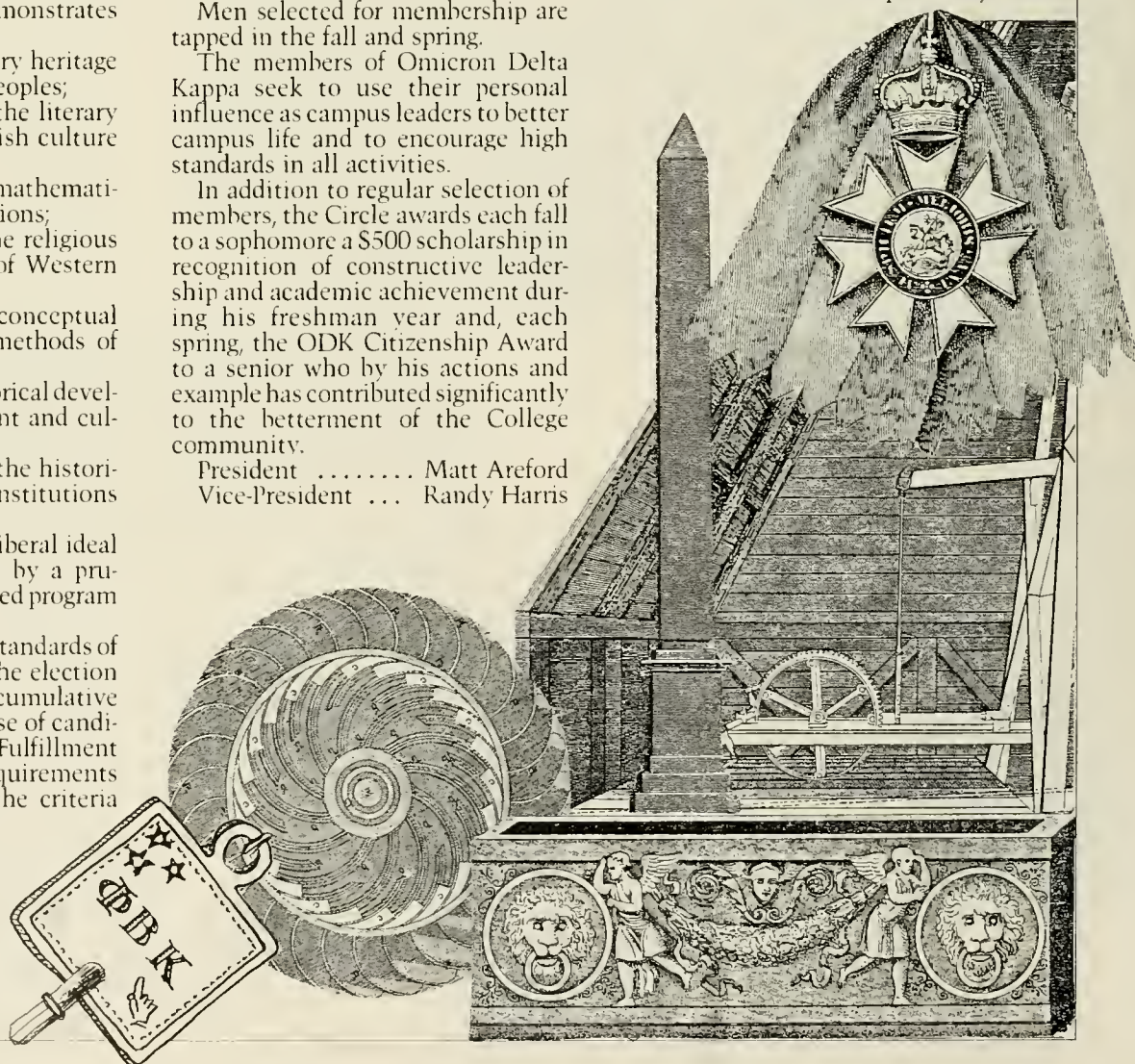
## Chi Beta Phi

Founded at Randolph-Macon College in 1916 and installed at Hampden-Sydney in 1921, Chi Beta Phi is a national honorary scientific fraternity. It exists to recognize excellence in scientific endeavors and to encourage participation in scientific fields. A bid to membership is extended to students who have shown a continued study of the natural sciences with a 3.3 average or better and an overall GPA of 3.0 or better. Among its activities, the fraternity sponsors speakers to help spread scientific knowledge and appreciation.

## Alpha Psi Omega

This fraternity honors outstanding leaders on the campus in the field of dramatics. Members are elected from students who have shown a decided aptitude along dramatic lines, as well as students who have done outstanding work in staging and producing.

Advisor .... Dr. Stephen Coy







### Phi Sigma Iota

Phi Sigma Iota, the international foreign language honor society, was founded in 1917 to recognize, in the words of its constitution, "outstanding ability and attainments in the study and teaching of foreign languages," to stimulate "advanced pursuits and individual research in this discipline," and to promote "a cultural enrichment and a sentiment of international amity derived from the knowledge and use of foreign languages." The symbol of this society, three Greek letters imposed on a five-point star, represents the five basic languages studied, though not exclusively, at most member institutions: French, German, Spanish, Russian, and Italian.

Advisor ... Dr. Jorge A. Silveira

### Pi Sigma Alpha

Theta Omicron chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society, was established at Hampden-Sydney College during the 1977-1978 academic year. Pi Sigma Alpha recognizes students who adhere to high standards of scholarship and attain academic distinction in political science. Membership is determined by faculty selection and limited to students who have completed at least 12 semester hours of work in political science, including at least one course at the 300 or 400 level, with an average grade of "B" or higher, and who have maintained a standard of general scholarship sufficient to place them within the upper third of their college class.

Advisor ... Dr. James Pontuso

### Psi Chi

In 1962, the Psychology Club became affiliated with Psi Chi, the national honorary fraternity for psychology. In order to be eligible for membership, one must have completed 12 semester hours in psychology, have a "B" average in psychology courses, and be in the top one-third of his class in all subjects.

Advisor ... Dr. Thomas DeWolfe

### Eta Sigma Phi

Eta Sigma Phi, the national honorary classical fraternity, was founded at the University of Chicago in 1924, and Beta Theta chapter was established on the Hill in 1942. Its membership includes those individuals who have demonstrated high proficiency in the study of the classics, having completed at least three semesters of Latin or Greek with a proper scholastic average.

Advisor ... Dr. Wayne Tucker

### Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta is an international honor society in history which encourages the study of history through research, good teaching, and the exchange of ideas among historians. Members are students and professors elected to the society upon the basis of excellence in the study or writing of history. Consideration is normally given those students who have taken a minimum of fifteen hours of history with a 3.2 average or better and an overall GPA of 3.0 or better in two thirds of their other courses.

Advisor ..... Dr. Keith Fitch

### Sigma Xi

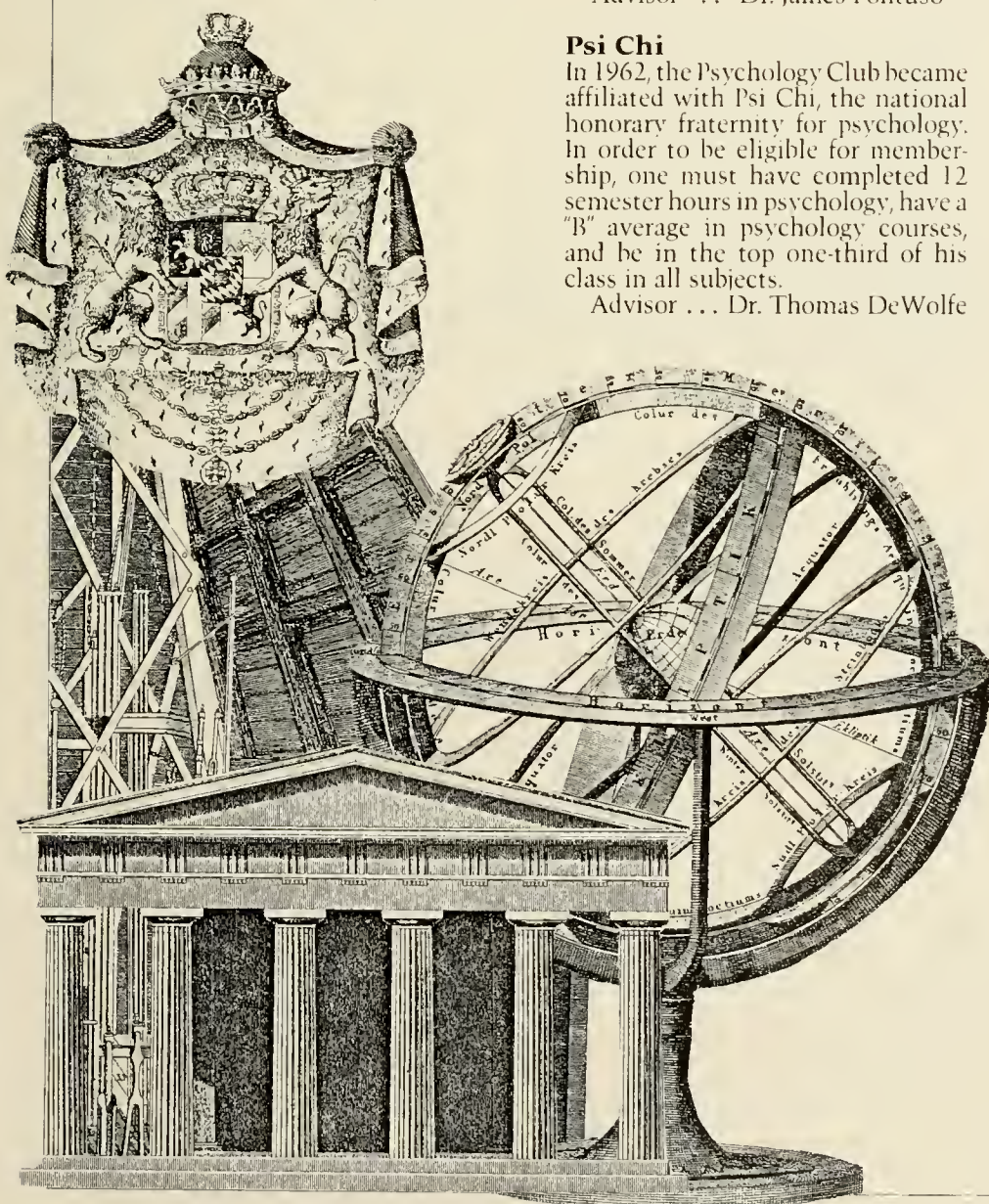
Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society, has as its motto "Companions in Zealous Research." The local Sigma Xi Club has a joint membership of faculty of Longwood and Hampden-Sydney, and students of both colleges are invited to join during their junior and senior years when they have shown promise as researchers. The departments participating are Physics, Biology, Mathematics, Chemistry, and Psychology.

Campus Contact ... Dr. Anne Lund

### Omicron Delta Epsilon

Omicron Delta Epsilon is a national honorary fraternity in economics. The Iota of Virginia chapter was established at Hampden-Sydney in 1971 to stimulate interest in the study and application of economics and to recognize outstanding economics students. To qualify for election, a student must evidence a significant interest in the discipline either by majoring in economics or by taking a substantial number of economics courses and must have accumulated an overall grade-point-average of 3.0 or higher.

Advisor ... Dr. William Hendley







# ACTIVITIES



# THE CLUBS OF HAMPDEN-SYDNEY



## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

President ..... Peebles Harrison  
Chairman of Student  
Court ..... Paul Pisano  
Secretary-Treasurer ... David Mize  
Student Senate  
Chairman ..... Phil Williams  
Chairman of College Activities  
Committee ..... Steve Riddle

## Cabinet Committees

*Student Committee on Academic Affairs*

Fred Payne (Chairman), Matt Areford,  
William R. Jones, Jarrett Moss

*Senior Liaison with College President*  
Tommy Thurmond

*Student Finance Committee*

Chris Mamon, Chairman

*Committee on Elections and Surveys*  
Bryan McClendon, Chairman

*Bad Check Committee*

Charlie Dees, Chairman

*Committee on Freshman Orientation*  
Thomas Johnson, Jay Jenkins

*Athletic Committee Representative*  
Ralph Baker

*Committee on Humanitarian Services*  
Charles Garrison, Cliff Parsons, Pat  
Allen

*Lectures and Programs Committee*  
Wendell Cosenza (chairman), Sam  
Sturt, Charles Moss

*Student Affairs Committee of the  
Faculty*

Brian Canterbury, Walter Blocker,  
Peebles Harrison

## STUDENT SENATE

The Student Senate transacts all student body business and, as far as such powers are delegated to it by the faculty and trustees, it has legislative jurisdiction over various phases of student campus life. Class senators make up the membership of the Student Senate, the Chairman being elected from among the members.

### Student Senate

*Seniors*

Fred Hamlin  
Dan McMullen  
Phil Williams

*Juniors*

Dung Nguyen  
Robert Stockhausen  
Stephen Waskey

*Sophomores*  
Robert Beverly  
Matt Porter  
George Tribble

Peebles Harrison '89



David Mize '89



Phil Williams '89







## STUDENT COURT

The judicial power of Student Government is vested in the Student Court, a body composed of members elected by classes. The Court tries cases arising from breaches of the Code of Student Conduct and Honor Code violations, assisted by a corps of student investigators and advisors.

### Student Court

#### Seniors

John Hopper  
Randy Harris  
John Hopewell, Alt.

#### Juniors

Dutch Bumgardner  
Scott Lake  
Chad Eschinger, Alt.

#### Sophomores

Russell Parrish  
Merrell Stout  
Todd Rodriguez, Alt.

### Student Court Advisors

Philip Mankins  
John Kuper  
Christian Roberts  
Steve Riddle

### Student Court Investigators

Chuck Drayton  
Larry Gwaltney  
Danny Kungl  
Blake Blythe  
Stephen Bear

### Review Board Student Members

Ed Pearce, Bill Woodley

## INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Marc Allocca, Chairman

## COLLEGE ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

The College Activities Committee, an arm of Student Government, plans social entertainment for the student body in the form of dances, concerts, movies, and other activities.

### College Activities Committee

Steve Riddle, Chairman  
Greg Jones, Head of Stage Crew  
Brian Canterbury, Head of Movies

## INTRAMURALS

Mac Freeman, Chairman



Paul Pisano '89



Marc Allocca '89



Steve Riddle '89



### Good Men and Good Citizens

G.M.G.C. is Hampden-Sydney's student-led community service organization. G.M.G.C. was formed to encourage and coordinate individual and group involvement in the service of the surrounding community. Under the direction of Charles Garrison (chairman), this organization has several programs which provide Hampden-Sydney men the opportunity to develop the links between service, good citizenship, and leadership.

G.M.G.C. is divided into individual programs, called divisions, which are led by students with a particular interest in that area. While new divisions will be created as the year progresses, current programs include:

**Adopt-a-Grandparent Program** (led by Dan Kungl and Mark Newcomb)—Working in pairs, students visit, plan outings, etc. for senior citizens at the Holly Manor Retirement Home.

**Friends-in-Deed Program** (led by Cliff Parson)—Small groups of students spend part of a Saturday working on improving substandard housing.

**Tutorial Program** (led by Walter Blocker)—Individuals work with students at Prince Edward County High School.

**Sheltered Workshop Program** (led by Patrick Allen)—Students get involved in various projects with mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, and physically handicapped people.

**Big Brother Program** (led by Circle K)—Our men work with "little brothers" by building relationships and being positive role models for kids who often have no one else to count on.

Every member of the Hampden-Sydney College community is encouraged to join.

### The Madisonian Society

The Madisonian Society is Hampden-Sydney's political science organization. It exists for the purpose of providing a means by which gentlemen of Hampden-Sydney may participate in intercollegiate model United Nations Activities. The members traditionally attend the Model United Nations Conference of the University of Pennsylvania in the fall, and of Harvard University in the spring. The Madisonian Society is open to all students interested in political science, public speaking, and debate.

President ..... David Mason



### Campus Christian Fellowship

The Fellowship is the Hampden-Sydney and Longwood chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational group open to all students. We join together on the basis of faith in Jesus Christ as Savior and personal Lord.

Activities include fellowship meetings on Thursday evenings, small group Bible studies and prayer groups throughout the week, services at local nursing homes, community service projects, special speakers, picnics and regional conferences.

President ..... Colin Smith



### Circle K

Circle K operates as a service club on and around the campus, much as the sponsoring Kiwanis Clubs operate in and around their particular communities. Circle K is the largest such college organization in existence nationally.

Criteria for membership are a concern for our fellowman and a willingness to serve others.

Co-Presidents ... Matt Goodrich  
Fewell Merchant







### **Hampden-Sydney, Virginia, Volunteer Fire Department, Inc.**

Although the majority of members are students, the Hampden-Sydney Volunteer Fire Department is not a student club nor a College organization. Rather, the Hampden-Sydney Volunteer Fire Department is a non-profit corporation that was reorganized in October 1970 and incorporated in 1982 as a Prince Edward County Fire Department to provide fire protection to the College and southern areas of Prince Edward County. The department is operated by corporation officers consisting of President, Secretary Treasurer, and Member-at-Large. Fireground operations are conducted by the Chief, Captain, and three Lieutenants. All offices and positions are elected by the active membership of the department.

The department presently operates a 1968 Ford 750 GPM pumper, a 1976 Ford F-750 1250 gallon tanker truck, a 1954 Pirsch ladder truck, a 1978 Chevrolet equipment and personnel van and a 1987 GMC brush truck. Equipment is stored in the fire department behind Venable Hall.

Fire alarms are dispatched by radio from the fire-rescue dispatcher at the Farmville Police Department. Fire-fighters are called by the fire siren atop Venable Hall, alert signals in Gilmer Science Center and Commons, and by Plectron Alerting receivers.

Business meetings are held every first Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the fire house. Training drills are held on all other Tuesdays of the month.

Chief ..... Ken Townsend  
President ..... Herb Dorn

### **The German Club**

The German Club is open to all students who are taking first year or a higher level German course. The purpose of the German Club is to promote the German language, culture, and traditions through dinners, movies, and concerts. The club also helps to enlighten the community about foreign affairs, foreign study, and foreign opportunities by bringing in provocative, informative lecturers with backgrounds in either international law or business. Club members of the higher levels offer help sessions for the 100 and 200 level students.

Advisor .... Dr. Paul Jagasich  
President ..... Carl Bardusch

### **Amnesty International Hampden-Sydney**

Amnesty International is a worldwide organization of people working together to protect the human rights of others. Amnesty has three goals for which it strives, mainly the release of prisoners of conscience, fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners, and an end to torture and executions in all cases. The Hampden-Sydney college group received its charter in 1988 and strives for the rights of all humans through letter writing, telegrams, and petitions sent on behalf of those whose rights have been violated.

Advisor ..... Mr. David J. Norden  
Co-Coordinators ..... Thomas Robinson & Mark Robinson  
Urgent Action Coordinator ... Paul Scanniello  
Secretary ..... Kevin Miller  
Treasurer ..... Jimmy Bebeau



### **The Inter-Religious Council**

The Inter-Religious Council consists of representatives chosen from each of the religious groups on campus. In addition, students from Christian denominations too small to have a group, or from other religions, are welcome to participate as individuals in this organization. The IRC seeks to coordinate religious activities on campus, to encourage understanding of differing religious viewpoints, and to sponsor special campus-wide religious activities.

Current or potential religious groups on campus of which we are aware are:

- Baptist Student Union
  - Canterbury Association (Episcopal)
  - Catholic Student Association
  - Fellowship of Jewish Students
  - Campus Christian Fellowship
  - Lutheran Fellowship
  - Wesley Foundation (United Methodist)
  - Westminster Fellowship (Presbyterian)
- Advisor ... William Thompson

### **STUDENT ADMISSIONS COMMITTEE**

The Student Admissions Committee is a volunteer group of dedicated students who promote Hampden-Sydney College by giving campus tours to prospective students and their parents. The positions are filled yearly; selection takes place in the spring. Students must file a letter of application with the Associate Dean of Admissions. An interview is required.

#### **Student Admissions Committee**

Patrick S. Allen  
P. Hobbs Allison  
Matthew L. Areford  
Samuel E. Bradshaw  
Joseph K. Carroll  
Thomas H. Cawthon, Jr.  
Garv H. Darden  
John P. Delnegro  
Kenneth D. Drinkwater, Jr.  
Richard K. Dunn  
Thomas R. Edwards, Jr.  
J. David Ewing  
James C. Feliciano  
B. Dale Gehringer II  
John C. Hopewell  
Jay M. Jenkins  
Chester W. N. Johns  
Andrew R. Kelley  
Robert Scott Lake  
Bradbury E. LaMonte  
Joseph H. Lane, Jr.  
David N. LeGault  
S. Calhoun McMeekin III  
J. Christopher Naftzger  
Michael A. Page  
Steven M. Riddle  
R. Kinckle Robinson  
James C. Roddy, Jr.  
David F. Simpson  
Samuel G. Sturt IV  
Matthew C. Sunderlin  
George M. Tribble IV  
John Vail  
Mark T. Wright  
Kirk A. Zambetti

### **Spanish Club**

*El Circulo español* J. I. Fernandez de Lizardi seeks to familiarize the students with every aspect of Spanish life and culture by offering the opportunity to any student interested in the Spanish people to explore their customs, politics, literature, geography, and history outside the classroom. Activities include frequent films, lectures, field trips to Spanish functions at other schools, and sponsorship of the David P. Bruce Memorial Scholarship Fund for study abroad.



### WWHS-FM, The Campus Radio Station (FM-92.1 MHz)

WWHS-FM is a non-commercial educational radio station, owned by the College and operated by its students. The station broadcasts at 10 watts, reaching the Hampden-Sydney campus and surrounding areas. The station operates from the Carriage House, and broadcasts from noon to 2:00 a.m. daily, with occasional morning shows. DJ's are free to play any type of music, although alternative and progressive rock are emphasized. A variety of specialty shows (jazz, blues, reggae, classical, etc.) is offered throughout the week. WWHS also broadcasts selected away sports events for the College. Student-run shows are assigned at the beginning of each semester on the basis of experience, air personality, and musical format, but no one is denied a show as long as there are unassigned spots. Organizational meetings are held at the beginning of each semester, and any interested students are encouraged to attend.

General Manager: John Amon  
Program Director: Michael Fancher  
Station Manager: Thomas Robinson  
Business Manager: Kevin Miller

### Jongleurs

The dramatic club at Hampden-Sydney is called the Jongleurs. In coordination with the Department of Fine Arts it seeks, through an active dramatics program, to give opportunity for the development and expression of theatrical talent. The Department and the Jongleurs present two productions each year, one per semester, in Johns Auditorium—or, on occasion, in other buildings—on the College campus. These full-length productions, plus occasional bills of student-written or student-directed (or both) one-act plays and visits to the campus by outstanding solo performers and performance groups, offer participation opportunities in virtually every aspect of theatre, from box-office management to acting, from lighting design to directing.

President . . . . John Whichard

### The Republican Society

The Hampden-Sydney Republican Society is dedicated to the study of the American political system and the philosophies of the Republican Party. A chartered member of the College Republican Federation of Virginia, the Society is represented on the state executive board.

Chairman . . Matthew Sunderlin



### The Noteables

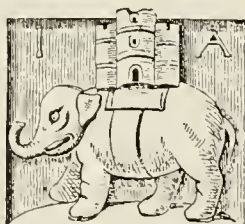
The Noteables are a select group of singers who specialize in music from Broadway, popular music, folk music and similar repertoire for small groups (such as Barbershop). Membership is by audition with the director, within the first two weeks of fall semester. The group performs in behalf of the College both for on-campus events and in run-out concerts. See Professor Kidd in Winston Hall for further information.

Director . . . . . Dr. James Kidd



### Rugby Club

The Hampden-Sydney Rugby Club seeks to provide an opportunity for students to play an intercollegiate club sport, without strict practice regulations and guidelines. Games are played on Saturday afternoons in a relaxed atmosphere. The sport attempts to provide sportsmanship and camaraderie within the Hampden-Sydney community. All students are welcome, and no prior experience is necessary.



### Team Hampden-Sydney

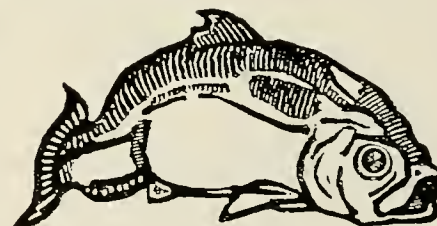
Team Hampden-Sydney is the campus bicycle club established for riders of all abilities. The club aims to help those who wish to compete as well as those who are just beginning to cycle. Rides are scheduled daily, leaving Graham Hall at 4:00 p.m. The length of the rides is dictated by the ability of the riders, but in the past rides have varied from twelve to thirty-five miles. Any student or faculty member with a desire to ride is encouraged to join Team Hampden-Sydney.

Advisor ... Dr. Robert T. Herdegen

### Union-Philanthropic Literary Society

The present Union-Philanthropic Literary Society incorporates the old Union Society, founded in 1789, and is the oldest continuously active student debating and literary society in the nation. Although Princeton's Whig Chiosophic Society was founded before 1789, the UPLS has maintained continuous existence over nearly two hundred years.

As the Society advances to its Bicentennial year, it looks forward to continued growth as an active and important member of the Hampden-Sydney community. In the coming year the society plans to branch into more diverse fields of Artistic expression and interpretation, while continuing to maintain a strong public speaking program. A UPLS-sponsored symposium on coeducation and several public debates were also planned. In past years, UPLS debates have addressed such issues as the draft, national policy, and religion in politics.



### The Hampden-Sydney Rod, Gun and Bow Club

The club exists to foster fellowship and sportsmanship among campus hunters and fishermen. There are programs on outdoors safety and techniques and informative sessions on state and local game laws, as well as occasional contests (fishing derbies, turkey shoots, etc.). Joining the club is a good way for newcomers, in particular, to find hunting and fishing partners and discover local "hot spots."

Advisor . . . . Dr. J. M. Wilson





### **Skeet Club**

The Hampden-Sydney Skeet Club provides an opportunity for skeet shooters to practice their sport; promotes sportmanship; encourages the safe and skillful use of firearms; offers instruction in the sport; and, through the Skeet Team, promotes competition by representing Hampden-Sydney College at other schools and colleges.

Advisor . . . Dr. Lawrence Martin



Bill Chapman '89

### **The Garnet**

The aim of the *Garnet* (founded in 1859 as the *Hampden-Sydney Magazine* and published annually since then, with a few interruptions around wartimes) is to offer members of the community an opportunity to demonstrate their literary ability by expressing themselves through their creative efforts. Each year the *Garnet* publishes an outstanding collection of poems, short stories, essays, photography and other art work by student writers and artists and other contributors.

Editor . . . . . Bill Chapman

### **The Outsiders Club**

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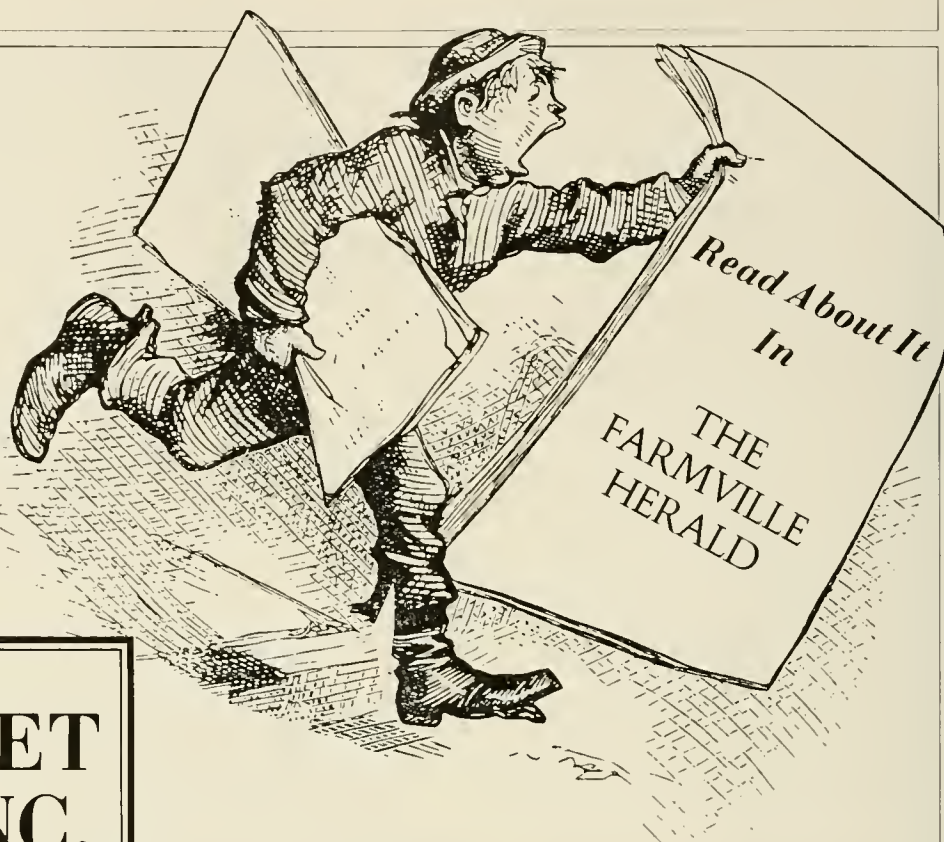


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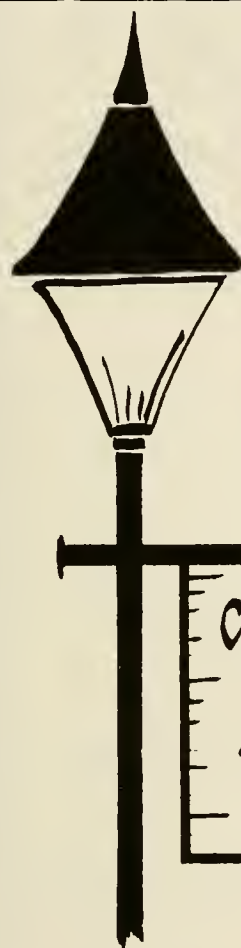


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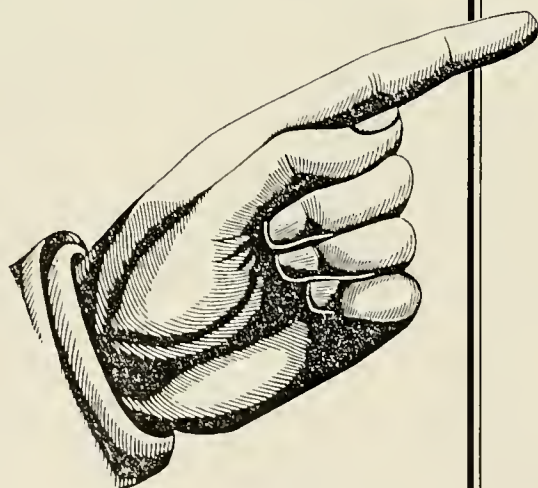


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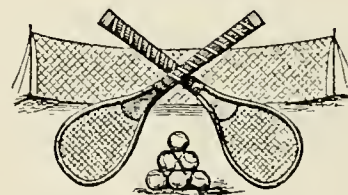
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## TRAVELS INTO A Remote Nation OF THE WORLD

IN SIX PARTS

BY  
SIR RICHARD LEMUEL  
First a Squire,  
then a Lord of many Lands

At the King's Command

### PROLOGUE

I have set down this little Tale as a Lesson to those who may become enchanted by the Siren's song of distant parts and peoples. I once tried many Years ago to present this story to a learned Assembly but was mocked and shamed into silence. Thus, dear reader, I leave it up to you to read and hopefully realize that the world offers us no other treasures than the ones we already have.

Ever your Servant,  
Sir Richard Lemuel

### CHAPTER ONE

*The Author giveth some Account of himself and his family; his first Inducements to travel; he arrives at a great place.*

**M**Y father and mother were residents of our kingdom's great northern metropolis for many years. Alas, their marriage having been terminated by vorce—it was determined that I, as heir to the family title and wealth, should be sent away for an Education and to have my Vices removed. It was thus resolved that I should be Squired to a Court famous for its Antiquity and training of Kings and Statesmen.

And so it came to Pass that at this most noble place I arrived one cool autumn Afternoon—having with me the Promise of monetary support so Dear to the young and a Lust for all the wisdom that would be set down before me. For it

was well know that the great men of our little kingdom had all at one time or another found Themselves at this lofty seat of Wisdom and Civility. Indeed, as my horse and coach passed through the palace's outermost gates I managed to Glimpse the Inscription on one of its stones. MAGNA MVTATIO, MAGNVM MALVM read the carving, and I need not express to my learned Reader what great thoughts these words inspired within my breast.

learn later that these occasions were of Great importance and Spectacle. Indeed, the youth next to me said that his father, the Baron —, had also apprenticed here as a young man and often told of how the King and his Nobles would Parade into that great hall adorned in ancient Costumes, all the while competing with one another in grandeur. Why, said my neighbor, I should consider myself most fortunate should I be allowed to Come and Sleep with so sterling a Company. I must admit, dear reader, my ignorance of Court custom forced me to wonder at such things—but such are the ways of the young and ignorant who do not yet appreciate the grand traditions of the old.

At the hall We were all told that our Dress and Manners and Speech and Conduct were to be perfected during our stay at court. We were promised hard Work but also Great rewards, for it was universally acknowledged that a squire of that great Place, successfully completing his service to the great King, could expect nothing but the liberal advantages of a great man's Life. Then, resolved and ready, we were sent to our

## CHAPTER TWO

*The author is welcomed;  
his indoctrination into the ways of the great  
Palace; a Description of the Court and its  
Nobles; he is bound to a stern master; the  
Departure of the King; the Arrival of the new  
Monarch and how he found worth in our Author;  
the Author is charged to travel on  
Royal command.*

**U**PON arriving at this great Place I was welcomed, along with other young Nobles from distant and varied places, by one of the King's lesser ministers. We were lead into a great room which, I was Told by a short and rather boisterous lad sitting next to me, was a Meeting Hall where of ten people would gather to sleep together whilst some person of quality spoke or read or danced. At first I found it most strange that all these people should communally sleep, but I was to

respective masters and Tutors and put to Work.

Here, dear Reader, I must introduce a personage most Mean and Wise to my simple tale. He was my master at the Court—a great but poor Noble of the finest Ancestry. I wish I could tell you his name, but unfortunately this great man's Love of the Ancients was so severe that he forbade the speaking of his name, which was Modern in Syntax and Origin. For this strange reason he was simply called "Sir" by all who were his apprentices and "Fool" by most that were not. I must also tell you that he was a great Disciplinarian who often beat Me over the head with rods, sticks, straps, arguments, and whatever else He could Find at hand. However, his great Love of the pagans often put him at odds with the rest of the court and the King, who were all greatly enamored of current authors and thinkers. I grant that it is eternally a truth that anything new must be better than anything that is old by virtue of its newness, but I dare say that the eccentricity of one old man should never have generated the vile scorn heaped upon my master by the Wiser Nobles. It



is true that his robes were not so brilliant nor his purses as deep as those that taught the great arts like financial statesmanship or Mathematical Mysteries, but I believe that he Had my interest at heart—even when he was Chasing me around the courtyards with a rod so that I might stop confusing Latin cases.

In a misery of endless work I spent my first year. This being a court that trained the future leaders of the world, only young boys were naturally allowed to apprentice with the great nobility of Tutors. Hence, we novices often longed for the beautiful princesses of the King's court. However, no one save the most foolhardy would have dared to venture out to one of the four convent-schools that were to be found within an Hour's ride of the Court. Indeed, we novices heard many stories of those unfortunate souls found within those chaste walls during the night and how they were castrated and never heard from again. Heaven save me from such Tortures!

Now, at this point in my narrative I will tell my reader of the most singular Thing to be seen

at this great Court. It is, of course, the famous white Tower which dominates the center of the cluster of buildings where the squires are housed and taught. It is round and stands about one hundred metres high, with a great lead dome for its roof. It has no windows for looking out and only one entrance that is always guarded by Seven Doctors of Philosophy. My Master told me as we walked by it one day that this was the great tower into which the most Famous and Grandest of the Court Tutors would enter. It was considered the highest of achievements and an Honour usually reserved for only the King, his Duke of Masters, and the Count-Headmasters of each Discipline. I foolishly asked my Master if he had ever longed to enter that great building and contemplate the Mysteries that were said to be stored within. Instantly, my master smacked me coldly on the forehead with the volume of Lucian that he was carrying and said that I had indeed learned nothing if I could ask him such a question. I guess that among the many faults that my Master had was his unfathomable disregard for such Honours.

Indeed, we can all feel a little sorry for him and pray that such degeneration of the faculties as must have afflicted him from time to time should never touch our minds.

In this state of perpetual confusion lessened only by the occasional glimpse of light did I spend my first year of apprenticeship. However, when my second year began its course, our Court's world was shaken by a most unusual event. I know the reader will scarce believe what I am to Tell him, but rest assured that it is as True as My name. Now in most Nations of the Globe a King usually rules for Life or until the great Hand of Fate moves against him. However, in this grand kingdom where I trained for knighthood it was customary, I learned, for a King, having won great glory, to retire to a small patronage at the height of his fame. And so, to our surprise, Our wonderful King removed his Crown one day and left to a distant Earldom to live out his days. I spoke of this with my master one day and commended the great King's wisdom and humility in leaving at the height of glory. My master stopped at my words and

stared at me with an expression of dumbamazement. Needless to say, he quickly smote me on the back with a volume of Cicero that he carried at the time and told Me that in fact the King feared New troubles to the Court and was sorely afraid to be blamed for these disasters. To my further astonishment he added that only fools would believe that the King would have resigned if He had not Needed to, for other Kings had reigned until their deaths. I was perplexed and, along with my companions in training, worried about the monarch to come. In time, though, he too Arrived.

Our new king came from a great Court in a southern Kingdom; he had been selected by the Council of Dukes for his Wisdom, Liberality, and Most Pleasing Countenance. His arrival caused a great stir and, unfortunately as well, a great many expenses. For the great and near-great of the court, determined to welcome him in a style befitting the great reputation of the Kingdom, constructed and arranged for him a great feast on a scale that would need another Homer to describe it. Indeed, none of his appren-

tices were allowed to even watch this marvel, and such was the expense and senseless waste of Gold that to this day the phrase "Party of Tents"—as this Affront to Moderation was called—is synonymous throughout the Kingdom with vulgar Waste of money.

To our delight, the new King soon filled the Court with beauty and strong speech. He promised excellence and change—although not necessarily in that order. However, change is one of those rare things that frightens both the content and the disgruntled. The Happy fear they will cease to be so and the Wretched fear their wretchedness will increase. Indeed, it was even rumored that those in the great tower were upset at the King's words and Determined to block his moves at every Stage. Such are the rumours of the ignorant Young! Why, should any of those grand personages read these words, or perhaps more likely hear of them (for they must concern themselves with loftier issues than the silly tale of a former novice), I apologize for this scandal of accusation. I mention the incidents amongst the apprentices only because they occurred.

It came to pass that, in time, as a result of my Honours gained in Physicks and Histories Ancient, and of enduring my Masters abuse—for I was sympathized With by All—I was presented to the King. (I must add now, lest I be accused of Vanity, that I had disgraced myself in the study of Rhetorick at the Court. Indeed, in my foolish youth, I had argued during my Oral exams that an Essay should contain Truth. The Rhetorick Masters rightly shamed me for this contention and I now gratefully acknowledge their kind pardon and permission to continue my studies.) I was greatly Honoured at the King's Court and Soon found myself in His service. I carried out many meaningless but Pleasant tasks for his Majesty under the direction of his Prime Minister and the Prime Minister's Aides. In time I came to be well liked by all at the King's Innermost circle, and perhaps too Well liked by One.

In this state I carried out my wretched studies with my Cruel Master, who insisted on forcing me to learn Greek and Latin works which, as everyone knows, are useless to modern men

such as ourselves and which all the other Tutors had abandoned years Ago. I will not tire the reader with names like Longinus, Horace, and Hesiod—names more suitable for museums than for the day-to-day lives of us who are ruled by science and not by wide-eyed Pagans. However, as I began my third year of apprenticeship, the King lay down a wonderful Challenge to all the Nobles, Masters, and us humble novices. He said That he had travelled the World in his Lifetime and seen many great places and peoples: men who ate all the day long, people who walked upside down, and nations where people had two Faces. Indeed, at an Assembly in that Great Hall I spoke of earlier, these and other tales of travel our King put before us. He then challenged his Whole Court to send out the brightest of the Squires to these places so that they might behold these things for themselves. His words were so New and so Wonderfully spoken that we novices awoke and cheered him greatly. A Grand Search was held throughout the court, and three of us were selected to be sent on an Embassy of Wisdom and Culture to

foreign parts. Needless to say, my Master, the wretched man, forbade me to go in search of men with two heads and horses with wings and hit me with a volume of Lysias that lay nearby for even mentioning it to him. However, I longed to Go and used my friendship at the King's Court to obtain my Tutor's leave. This done, the three of us who had been chosen set out one day across the sea in search of adventure.



### CHAPTER THREE

*The Author and his Companions set Sail  
on the Swallow;  
a Storm arises at Sea and the Ship is lost;  
the Author is saved on a raft; He is rescued off  
the coast of the Country of Danngle;  
he is Presented to the Court  
in this Strange Land.*

**W**E set sail on a bright, sunny morning. I was accompanied by two fellow Squires: Queensbury Altamont, eldest Son of Lord —; and Salomon Sampson, third in line to the Throne of the Kingdom of —. Being of a lower rank than these persons of quality, I spent my days not with the great Passengers on board the ship but with an Old sailor at the stern. During the first week of the voyage this old Sea-hand taught me much about the ocean and I told him Much about the Court of which he had often heard. On

this voyage, dear Reader, I was treated well by the crew but Shunned by my fellow novices, who Affected such airs before the rest of the passengers that I would scarcely have recognized their former condition amongst the dingy cellars and kitchens of the King's palaces. For I remembered that they had been Assigned to one Lord —, who was their Master at Court. Indeed, this Lord specialized in modern Histories, and these two scoundrels had been his novices. And, as everyone knows, Modern Histories rightly feed on Scandal and Hearsay, so their Lord had sent them to the cellars and kitchens to gather rumour from which to write his great works. Alas, what a Different portrait these two Rogues now painted as they strode on the deck surrounded by ladies of Quality and every Manner of Fool and Flatterer!

It was on the second night of the seventh week of our trip that my troubles began, for a terrible storm arose. My Old sailor friend had predicted it and had readied me as to what I should expect. But the storm that arrived was more terrible than anything his tired mind

could have Imagined. For such was the torrent that it could only, as scientists have later told me, have been the product of a planetary juxtaposition of unimaginable horror. The tempest tossed Our ship about Violently and soon wrecked her masts and Hull. She began to take on water and all her passengers—noble and commoner, Lady and man—took to the sea in the black of the storm. In that terrible scene, sad to say, I lost track of my friends and companions. Indeed, it pains me, dear reader, to tell you that I believe that They were Lost to the Sea in which, I pray, they Found their peace. I, however, found myself on a Thin raft of wooden Planks with only the clothes on my back and a sack of Provisions I had stored at my old friend's suggestion.

In this miserable Condition I spent the most wretched Night of my life. Alone, in greatest Peril, and unaware of what was to happen to me, I prayed as never before that I might somehow be saved. My Prayers were answered by the good Lord, for I awoke the next day still at sea but at least alive. Here might my story have

ended, for I drifted at sea for several days without Hope and with a Diminishing supply of Rations. However, God's mercy sent me a Rescuer in the Form of the *Gloria*, a merchant vessel of twenty tons that saw me adrift and Rescued me from the hands of death. I had in the meantime drifted in the right Direction after the Storm, for in only a week's sail I awoke one morning to the Shouts of "Land Ho!" coming from the Crow's Nest. I ran Topside barely dressed and saw the outline of a great coast. I asked a sailor at the rail what nation we Beheld, and he answered me with words quite shocking.

"Why," he began, "'tis the southern coast of Danngle, and a more miserable place never saw the light o' God's own sun."

I proceeded to ask him more and told him that I travelled to Danngle on Royal business. He was shocked, he said, to hear that anyone would actually Want to go to Danngle. And he added that this nation was a place suited only for its inhabitants and that no other form of human could endure its odd habits and wretched customs. He finished by telling me that he pitied

me for my trip and asked if he might tell the Captain to take me to some other place, adding that Hell itself might be a more suitable place for a Visit.

The reader can imagine the dismay and shock that overcame me at the Sea-man's words, but I soon decided that the tales of such an ignorant must surely be dismissed. Perhaps they held some truth for his class of People; but since I was to be at the Dannglish Court, I could not Imagine such warnings to be worth much. I thus thanked him for his Concern and repeated my desire to be dropped off at the port of Dolonn—the largest city in Danngle and the home of the Royal Court. The sailor simply Sighed at my words and Said that my Wish would be obeyed.

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Thus it came to pass that we arrived at the ancient Port of Dolonn on the morrow, and I eagerly stood topside as the *Gloria* was brought to berth. I thanked the Captain and crew for having Saved me, wished them all the Best, and,

having been granted Permission to come ashore, disembarked carrying only my letters of introduction, which I had sealed and kept with me at all times. I was escorted by one of the Sailors to the High Street and told by Him to proceed directly north in order to arrive at the great palace of the king.

Although only a Squire, I was quite unaccustomed to walking like the lower classes and soon found the journey tiring, although I admit that there Was much to See. However, I soon continued on and in about three Hours' time found myself at the gatehouse of Sindrow Castle—the home of the Dannglish Royalty and the seat of her government. It was shortly after this that I Realized that the Danngles spoke not my language but Something completely Different. You can imagine, dear Reader, my surprise and bother when the gate guards could not understand a word I said—and this after I had been assured that the Danngles spoke English! Well, the guards seemed to realize that I had some Business inside and allowed me an audience with the King's Lower Chamberlain. He was a tall

and most severe man who smoked continuously during my audience and never demonstrated the slightest sympathy for my Tale of Shipwreck and Terror. However, he did speak English and said that I would be presented to his superior after I had been suitably attired. I thanked him for his graciousness, and was taken to the Rooms of the Royal Tailor.

This, dear Reader, was an experience better left untold. The Royal Tailor, Lord Shelby by name, was as blind as the proverbial bat. Indeed, it was only antiquity and custom that kept him at this post. On his command, I was disrobed and forced to put on a pair of long, green Boots that were hot, humid and Hideous to look at but which, I was assured, were Worn by All the Nobles of Danngle. I was next Given to wear a pair of Rough Woolen trousers that Felt more like burlap sacks than Anything else. To my continued Horror, I noticed that the trousers had been produced in a pattern that resembled overlapping window Panes. My Agony and Discomfort only increased as I was given a shirt of shiny wooden slats and a Great-coat made of

hardened wax-cloth. For my head I was given a bowl of Black felt and for my Hands a pair of ill-fitting gloves made of the same Cloth as the Trousers. The entire outfit was a Scandal to Modesty and Taste. As I walked out of the Royal Tailor's rooms, however, I did thank him, even though every step or movement was a new torture. I then followed my escorts down a great Hallway through the east Wing of the Palace and attempted to converse With the servants. However, as they were of the lower classes, they spoke no English and probably would not have Spoken to me even if they Had. As we moved through the halls I noticed the paintings that decorated the Castle's walk-ways. I reasoned that they must be portraits of the great heroes of the land and thought it admirable that those who now served their people should be so rewarded. I also happened to notice, as we reached the offices of the Grand Chamberlain, that my escorts wore more Simple dress and seemed infinitely more comfortable. I began to reason that in Danngle the lower classes must not be allowed to suffer the trappings of Quality.



I was next led into a Grand suite of Offices and told by the Chamberlain's secretary, who spoke a rough English, to sit and Wait. In a little Time the Great Personage came out and I was amazed to find that this First minister was a Woman. Having been educated only with boys, it Would never have Occured to me that a Woman could ever hold such High Office. Nevertheless, The Grand Chamberlain was a thin woman of about two-score and ten years of age with thick, greying hair. She was quick in her Movements and spoke Her English with what I later learned was the inflection of the Dannglish Nobles—even though it was a common jest that she was of low birth and only affected Such Airs. She asked me into her office and, thankfully, treated me with every Courtesy. She told me, as she enjoyed a mild spirit, that she had Often heard of my Kingdom and that she had met my King of the Great Court when he had visited Danngle some time earlier. She remembered, she said, his Most Pleasing Countenance most of all and hoped one day to visit my Place of Learning. Indeed, she awed me greatly with her Po-

litical theories and Wisdom. For she explained to me that in Danngle it was Necessary that the Government should do nothing of real value for the People. This was because the Dannglish value personal Freedoms most Highly of all—including the personal freedom to be ungainfully employed and the personal freedom to not be able to afford Any Food for One's family. Hence the Government in Danngle existed only to support the Dannglish Nobles and Great ministers of state. This was so because of a Singular peculiarity of Dannglish thought, which Holds that the greatest proof of High birth and Quality is the degree to which any given person is Useless. Hence to be called "useless" is to be likened to a Great Peer of the Realm. Indeed, in Danngle it is only the vulgar classes that are Actually good for Anything, and one can Always tell a Dannglish Noble's exact Rank by how little of Anything he can do. Great common Ministers were chosen by their Demonstrations of Noble uselessness and were then Given a Living in order that they might have Leisure to contemplate ways of making Danngle the Most Useless nation on Earth. I

marveled at her words, and told her that she must Possess great Stores of ineptitude if she was First Minister. At these words, she smiled proudly and told me that her Great goal was to become truly useless and so be made a Countess or Baroness by the King, who was the Supreme example of worthlessness to the land.

Having mentioned the king I made Bold to ask if I might be Presented to Him. She answered that I was fortunate to have come that day, for had I come the day before or after I could not have seen the Royals in their Glory. I asked why this was so, and she explained that the Royal family of Danngle are, on even numbered days, treated with Every Courtesy and Ceremony but, on odd numbered days, are dressed like fools and made the cruel joke of the country. This way, she said, the Royal Family was kept in a Perpetual state of Confusion and thus posed No threat to the Dannglish way of life. I noted that it was the sixth day of the month; moreover, I told Her that our King would never go so Far as to alternate between Monarch and Fool, but that, having Travelled to

Danngle before, he did Occassionally allow himself to partake of the Dannglish Custom. The First Minister told me that he Must be of Some worth if He recognized that all Leaders are but Fools temporarily adorned.

The minister went on to Describe her Government in Detail and came to tell me about The Royal College of Advisors. It seems that Danngle's revenues are spent by men who train all their Lives in the most Useless science of Econophysicks. These Econophysicists, as they are called, use the most modern Scientific methods and most up to date Models to Determine how best to Squander the Nation's income. The First Minister told me that, impressed by the Econophysicists' Great Uselessness, she had been Convinced to use the Kingdom's gold to Build a great Tunnel under the Sea to another continent and then fill it half-full with water so that ships could sail without storms. She also proposed to build a Flying Ship since the Econophysicists had assured her that clouds were made of Gold and that these Ships would make Danngle the richest nation on Earth. I praised the futility of

these plans and, after receiving the Minister's "Thank you's," began to understand why my King had sent me into the World. Surely such marvels of Wisdom could only be appreciated by Firsthand experience.

My conversation with the Grand Chamberlain continued and she seemed to find me worthy and Respectable; indeed, she later presented me to the DannGLISH Royal Family. I must admit to being Awestruck in their Lofty presence. Naturally, the Royals were the zenith of Uselessness, and each one had many servants around to Speak for Him, carry Him, scratch for Him, &c. I remember meeting the young Princess first. She was tall and quite beautiful; indeed, she was commonly suspected of courting lower and more useful men. I know nothing of these scandals, but I will admit the lovely lady looked at me in such a way as made my young face blush. I next met the Prince—heir to the throne of Dangle. Actually, this person was Said to have had some problems Himself, although different from those of his wife the Princess. For he had apparently Developed the ability to Think from

time to Time which was something that no DannGLISH monarch could be Allowed. There was even some talk about the court that His Condition would force his Removal from the Succession. However, such talk was moot since the King Himself was so useless as to be thought destined for a very long life, for the DannGLISH associate ineptitude with longevity. Indeed, the King was sixty years old or more and yet all expected him to live for decades still. This proposition Made the Prince and Princess's lives Hard and Sad and I believe gave cause to her Diversions and his Introspections.

It was during this Audience that the King decided that since I was of Student's age and of Noble birth I should be sent to that Citadel of Learning: — University. I need not tell my Reader what an Honour it was to be sent to such a Famous Place. For everyone knows that this Assortment of Colleges is the home of our World's intellectual treasures. It was determined that I should leave the Capital the next day. I thus bade the Royals farewell and spent the remainder of my day securing a more Com-

fortable Student's wardrobe of black suit and Gown and obtaining a Financial Stipend from the Royal Exchequer.

#### CHAPTER FOUR

*The Author arrives at — University;  
the buildings and Colleges;  
the Absence of the Tutors;  
the Author becomes Dismayed at his Discoveries.*

**W**E set out from Dolonn's west gate the next morning and arrived at — University two Days later, after a Terrible trip in the rain. I was Immediately taken by a guard at the University gate to my room in — College and told to dress for dinner, which was served at six in the evening. As it was only four in the afternoon I Decided to Walk around the Grounds and examine this Ancient place. I began with my own College and soon Noticed that everywhere Everything was in Decay. The old grey stones of the college Crumbled at my Touch, and all was Dirty and in Ill-Repair. I walked further along the Cloisters and reached the Great Square of the College.



Here I found, to my Horror, female students lying on the ground embraced by male students—all with little dignity. Shocked by this vulgar sight I ran into the Opposite Cloister and there I recognized that many of these statues were of the same men I had seen at the Royal palace, and I then realized that these were ancient greats whose only tie to the modern Danngle was the fact that They had been Born on the same soil. I continued to walk out of my College and into others. They were, to my increasing dismay, all in the same ruinous condition. Indeed, these famous schools were but piles of old stones. Here and there as I walked I read ancient carvings and Inscriptions in Greek and Latin, which I just barely Deciphered. *Qui tollis peccata mundi, miserere nobis* read one, and *Ex utero ante luciferum genui te* read another. I read these mysterious and pious words and then sadly looked around me in wonder and despair. I could not understand, dear Reader, how those grand Dreams and Hopes had deteriorated into this shadow of their own Past. Soon my miserable walk brought me to the Garden, if one

could call it that, of the most Ancient College of all, and here I sat down and cried at this Waste of what had once been a great place.

Unknown to me at the moment was that someone had seen me arrive and was walking over to speak to me. He was a boy, tall, athletic, and proud in appearance. He spoke to me first in Dannglish and then in English when I answered. I Asked him Immediately to explain the condition of the Colleges.

"Why," he began, "didn't you know all this before you came here? You fool! All of Danngle is this way. This nation is but an illusion set up and Kept up for the sake of Appearances. There is no University here any longer but no one will admit that, so we come and do what we like and in three years receive a degree just as if we had really worked."

I asked him how, and why, nothing was done to regain the Glory that once was Real. He only laughed and said that, since the entire country of Danngle, from the Navy to the Orders of Knighthood to the Happiness of the People, was a silly illusion, there was no reason why this

University should be singled out and made real. He added that I should not worry but should rather simply drink and enjoy myself in every way I could imagine, for that was what he planned to do while he was there. With these Words he laughed and walked Away. Amazed, I looked at my Pocketwatch and noticed that it was almost six in the evening. I thus hurriedly walked over to my College for Dinner. During the walk I met others whom I asked about work or Chapel services such as those I had endured at my distant Court. They too laughed at my Innocence, telling me that at this University nothing like that had been done for five-hundred years, since no one would Do it. Here, they said, everyone even graduated with Honours if the right Fees were paid in Gold coin. I scarcely believed what I was Hearing, but I came to find that it was All True. This was a Dead place—bankrupt in Spirit and Pride and Honour. In fact it mocked Itself in every piece of stone, in every broken window, and in every ignorant boy and girl whom it admitted and sent into the world. However, I also noticed that in contrast to the decay outside, my

dinner was served with every luxury and wines of all kinds were given to me to drink. I tried to partake moderately, unlike the other students Who quickly became Drunk and Fought and Yelled at one another. After dinner, I returned, sickened by all I had seen, to my room.

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As the Reader can now Imagine, I could hardly believe my own predicament. How I longed to be Back at my Court with my Friends and my terrible Master! I had left hard Work and slow but Gradual progress in search of a Gleaming Spire that was but an Apparition—like the cruel shimmer of Water that falsely beckons the desert Wanderer to his Death. That evening was a living nightmare, as Drunken students ran Past my Door Screaming and forcing Themselves on one another. They indulged in every Vice and committed such Acts as I can only call Immoral and an Affront to God's grace. I felt as if I had arrived in Hell Itself. There was nothing here. Libraries full of books but locked

forever. Empty classrooms and Apathy in control. I longed to Hear my Cruel Master yelling to me in the hope that I might Gain some Virtue, for Here I learned nothing but Extravagance and Sin. Indeed, I will not terrify the Reader anymore with Tales of my great Misery. I only beg Him to Ask the Lord to keep Him from the Pride that sets man in search of Vain Glories that will Never serve to better his Soul. This scene of dejection continued around me for a Week, and then, having endured All that A Christian ever could, I resolved to somehow escape that place of torture and return to my Court even if it should mean my disgrace.

## CHAPTER FIVE

*The Author escapes the University; he finds his way to a Great Port; is then taken aboard a ship and returned across the sea.*

**A**ND so it was that on the eighth Morning I awoke before dawn to escape. I packed a small satchell with Cheese, Bread, Water, and a Blanket. I once again Sealed my Letters and walked out in darkness into the Hallway in front of my door. Around me that morning I saw by the light of my torch Broken bottles and body slung upon body where they had Passed out in the Night. This wretched Collection continued into the Courtyard, and many had Vomitted there and simply slept where they had fallen. Such was that place when the Gates closed to the Outside. Those scenes of Vulgarly only determined me more to return to my own Humble place. I arrived at the University gate only to Find that

the Guards I had worried about were Drunk and asleep at their Posts. I extinguished my torch and walked quietly Past them and out onto the road. I walked until I reached a village, where I bought an old horse to Ride towards the Port of Poolblack, for I dared not Return to the Capital. I rode in haste through the day and when night fell I slept Under a great Oak in order to Awake with the sun. I Prayed that night and Dreamt of my King and Home with Affection and Longing. The next day I awoke determined to make the Port-City. I did this in Good time, sold the Old beast, and soon Booked a passage on the Virgin to return to my Master and Friends.

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It was on the Return voyage that I told my Fellow Passengers of my Trip and terrible Adventures. My shipmates told me much more about Danngl and said that in distant lands the absurdity of that nation was well-known. They Spoke also of How the Dannglish had Been a great people once and How, through arrogance

and greed, they had Degenerated into a cruel parody of their own past.

I resolved during the trip to return to Court and Plead with the King never to Send anyone Again in Search of things unneeded and Vain. For I was Convinced that all that Was truly fitting to a Young Noble's study could be contemplated under the Shade of his own tree.



## CHAPTER SIX

*The Author arrives Back at Court;  
he is Disgraced for His Return and Report;  
Only narrowly escapes Banishment for his  
Calumny Against the King's friends in Danngle;  
Continues his Apprenticeship and, one Day,  
bids his Master farewell.*

**I** RETURNED to my Court to the astonishment of the Nobles and Tutors. I attempted, dear Reader, to convey to the King, Dukes, and Court, all that I had seen and learned in Danngle and at the University. I begged them to forgive my Return and Never to Send out another Innocent Squire on such an Embassy in search of sights they Need not See. I must tell you, however, with great shame, dear Reader, that I was only narrowly Pardoned and was severely Punished for speaking Such things. Indeed, my report so shocked and angered the

King and the Duke of Masters that it was only through the intervention of my old Tutor, and of an odd Friend or two, that I was allowed to Finish my apprenticeship. Still, I was never to enter the King's Presence again, and all Honours I had enjoyed were stripped from me. Sadly, dear Reader, I spent the rest of my days at Court engaged in chores and endless Work—all the while suffering the blows from my Master's books, rods, canes, &c. Indeed, he never let me forget that he had told me to stay at Court and to leave all such travels to fools and idiots. However, he often said, I had not listened and had received my just reward.

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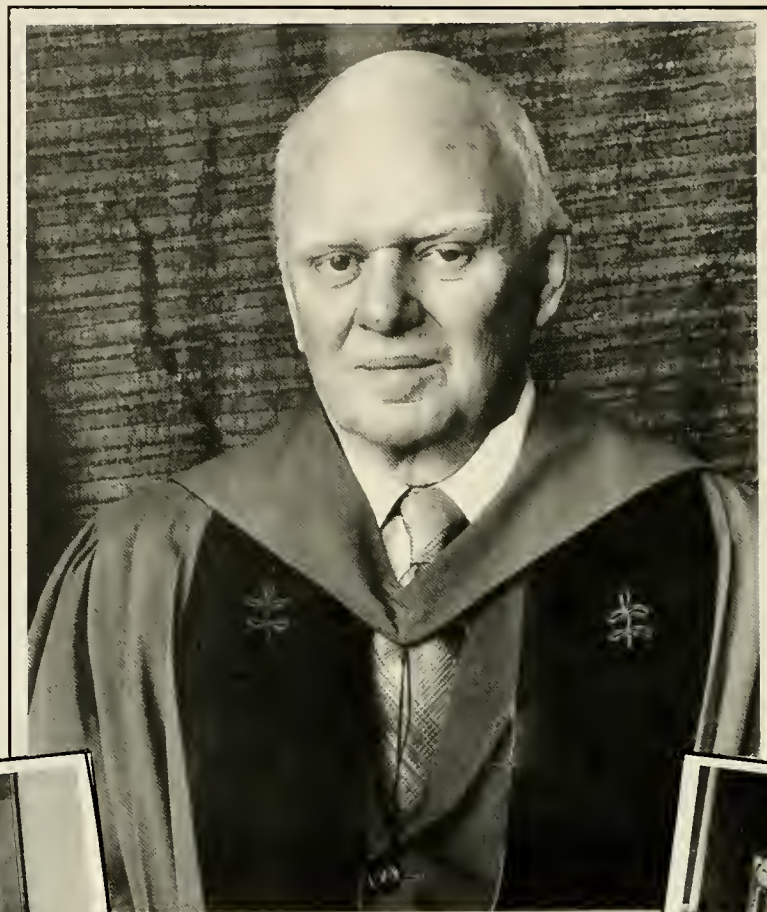
Nevertheless, I will happily tell the reader that I did, in time, end my apprenticeship and eventually learned a few Greek verbs and some Latin phrases. Alas, the day came when I prepared to set out from Court as a Knight ready to serve my own lands and kingdom. That day, dear Reader, was one of great sadness, for I

knew that my Master had come to feel a great affection for me, although he would never have admitted it. Perhaps it was my work or perhaps in some other way I redeemed myself for the foolish escapade that has been the subject of this little tale. Indeed, on my day of knighting I gave my Master one of my gold spurs as a token of gratitude, and he gave me in return the very volume of Aristotle with which he had often driven home upon my skull some crucial distinction. I think, dear reader, that on that sunny morning we both felt that, despite his many faults and my careless obstinance, we had somehow together given life to something very wonderful. Indeed, I remember thinking as we all said our last farewells that greatness and wisdom are always around us if only we know where to look. And as I rode out of those gates for the last time, I thought about my voyage and how it had taught me that the true student need never leave his front door to find the terrible beauty which from time to time elevates mankind. I know this now sitting in my study even as my Master did and tried to show me. Perhaps

he was too subtle or perhaps too direct. Perhaps it is the fate of all who are young to make their own mistakes and to learn their own lessons. I hope, dear reader, that this last thought need not always be true. For as I sit here and close these words to you, I realize that life stretches gloriously before us, and that we will be of little worth if we always ignore those wise and lonely old men whose truth is sometimes so pure that its light blinds us to itself.

Fin.

—R.L., Esq.



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